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Liberal Chrystia Freeland, centre left, and the NDP's Jennifer Hollett, visit the Metro newsroom to talk about issues that matter.

'Canada cannot succeed' unless young people succeed

ELECTION 2015

NDP, Liberals offer different strategies for tuition, jobs

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

They care about the young folks.

The NDP's Jennifer Hollett and Liberal Chrystia Freeland say young Canadians deserve more — and better — job prospects after they graduate.

But the candidates — locked in a tight race in the riding of University-Rosedale — offer competing visions on how best to move students from backpack to briefcase. The candidates were at Metro on Monday to talk about their plans.

"Of all the issues we're talking about in this election, it's going to be students that feel the impact the most," Hollett said. "It's not just debt, but rising tuition fees and the cost of living in a city like Toronto."

The NDP is focusing on 40,000 new internships, co-op placements and apprenticeships across Canada in order to help students land their first job.

Hollett said her party is leading the charge against unpaid internships.

"Also, we have to be having conversations about decent work," she said, touting the NDP plan to increase the minimum wage to $15 for workers in federally regulated sectors.

Freeland highlighted the Liberals' plan to invest $1.3 billion into creating more jobs for graduates, including covering the Employment Insurance costs for businesses that hire young workers for a full year.

Freeland said she recently met a U of T astrophysics grad struggling to find a career in his field.

"He's got $40,000 in debt and the only job he can find is in the fast-food sector," she said.

"Canada cannot succeed if a young person who has done everything right feels this much despair about his prospects."

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Apple sells 13 million iPhones in three days. **Business**

Restaurant up for raffle: it's yours for only $150

FOOD

Winner of contest will be announced on Dec. 1

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

A restaurant on the Danforth is up for grabs, with a $150 price tag.

Das Gasthaus gastro pub owner Ruthie Cummings has come to a "difficult" decision to abandon her business and concentrate on taking care of her aging parents.

"I usually work like 100 hours a week," she said of her love and dedication to the restaurant she opened about three years ago after more than 10 years of preparations. "I love being here. It's like my second home."

Working many hours however meant she couldn't have enough time to focus on helping her parents. Aged 84 and 85, they fell ill and wanted to live their remaining days at their home in Germany. She hopes to help them with household tasks, whether it's cooking or doing laundry, as well as any paperwork they may need in their final years, she said.

Ruthie Cummings is putting her restaurant up for a draw, everything included, as she concentrates on taking care of her aging parents. CONTRIBUTED

But instead of just selling off the restaurant in the business-vibrant area near Danforth and Broadview, Cummings thought it would be better to put it up in a contest. The winner will get a chance to start a restaurant without going into debt, she said.

"This isn't about making profit for me. I'm just walking away clean, and want to help someone realize their dream," she said, adding she'll take only the family paintings with her.

> **"I'm just walking away clean, and want to help someone realize their dream.**
> Ruthie Cummings

There are 4,000 tickets to be sold to aspiring suitors until the end of November. Proceeds will go to paying off any legal fees required to make the ownership transfer, as well as a pending licence for a patio and a private room in the basement. The draw for the lucky winner will take place on Dec. 1 this year.

There are no strings attached. Whoever wins the draw will be at liberty to change Das Gasthaus name, menu or design, or simply sell off the business altogether. The offer comes with all appliances, furnishing and plumbing.

"It's very hard for me to leave now, but I know I can do this again," she said. "I have a lifelong passion for this industry."

PUBLIC SPACES

Activist hopes to drive ads off Ontario highways

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

A Toronto activist is going to Washington, D.C., in hopes of building ties that could preserve the beauty of Ontario road trips.

His main goal: Keep billboards off the province's highways.

Dave Meslin has been fighting to minimize advertising in public space for years — keeping the landscape free of what he calls "visual garbage." The focus on highways is his latest effort, and what's pushing him to the Scenic America symposium, where he aims to meet others who might advance the cause.

"Advertisements belong maybe on our television sets, maybe in our newspapers, but they don't belong on our highways," he said. "Those are public spaces, designed for us."

The Ontario government has said it's planning to review laws that keep billboards off provincial highways — and Meslin is concerned that if the billboards are allowed, the province will become littered with them.

Metrolinx has already proposed allowing digital billboards on its own infrastructure along Highway 401 as a way to raise money, Meslin said.

"We know that the advertising industry is pushing hard at Queen's Park and city hall to get billboards everywhere — there's no place they don't want them," he said.

For Meslin, the issue is partly about esthetics: Billboards are a blight on scenic Ontario vistas and ruin the good work many do to keep their cities beautiful.

Plus, he said, being constantly bombarded with advertising can be demoralizing since the messages often target things like how white your teeth are or how much you weigh.

"Public space should be the counter-balance, the one place that's sacred, for people, for neighbours," Meslin said.

Roadside advertisements in particular are a problem because they distract drivers, he added.

Dave Meslin
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SCHOOLS

Alliance plans sex ed protest

A group that opposes Ontario's sex education curriculum is calling for parents to pull their children out of school Thursday.

The Canadian Families Alliance announced details of its Empty Schools Campaign on Monday.

"On Oct. 1, thousands of parents will be pulling their kids out of school to show their dissatisfaction with the Premier's bad curriculum, which is an open invitation for early pregnancies and STIs including HIV," said Khalid Mahmood, a representative of the Thorncliffe Parents Association.

The students, from Thorncliffe Park Public School and kindergarten-only Fraser Mustard Early Learning Academy, have been absent from the public classroom since the school year began.

Classes consisting of about 20 students sit on blue tarps arranged around the gym and kids are taught subjects including math, science and social studies by parents and volunteers.

Representatives for the alliance said the Thorncliffe community's approach is the inspiration behind Thursday's protest.

"We're hoping that regardless of school board, Catholic and public, parents will declare we are Thorncliffe ... we stand against radical sex education and we stand against the sexualization of our children," said Jack Fonseca of Campaign Life Coalition. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IN BRIEF

Canadian tenor Michael Burgess dead at 70

A family friend says Canadian tenor Michael Burgess has died at age 70.

Bruce Bowser says Burgess died in a Toronto hospice on Monday evening surrounded by his family after battling cancer for a number of years.

He was best known for his portrayal of Jean Valjean in the Toronto production of Les Miserables, and also sang O Canada at Maple Leafs home games, and was the first person to sing the anthem at a World Series baseball game in 1992.

Bowser says a funeral for Burgess is planned for Oct. 5. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Women fit the bill to be on money, councillor says

CURRENCY CAMPAIGN

Fragedakis will ask city to request Bank of Canada act

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Coun. Mary Fragedakis doesn't understand why there are no Canadian women featured on our money.

And she's joining a movement to right what she considers a big wrong.

"Canadian women have added so much to Canadian life, yet we have a poor representation on Canadian money," said the Ward 29 councillor, who's adding her voice to the national call for more female faces on currency.

She's hoping to recruit a little more support from Toronto City Hall.

Fragedakis will introduce a council motion on Wednesday asking that the city formally request action from the Bank of Canada. Montreal passed a similar motion earlier this year, and Oakville is considering the idea, she said.

The issue's actually been in the public spotlight for a while. Canadian historian Morna Foster launched a campaign in 2013 urging the Ministry of Finance and the Bank of Canada to represent women on bank notes. An online petition has been signed by nearly 60,000 people.

"Our society here is based on multiculturalism, inclusion and diversity," Fragedakis said. "With women making up about half of the entire population, we should definitely honour them for their contribution to our society."

Some countries around the world have done a better job of recognizing women's contributions via currency. They include the U.K., New Zealand, Japan, Norway, Argentina and South Korea, among others.

Canada did have a $50 bill featuring images of Alberta women known as the Famous 5, but they were replaced in 2011 by an icebreaker.

"I'm not really sure why we think an icebreaker is a more appropriate thing to have on our money than women," she said. "There's probably a rationale, but I don't really understand it."

Fragedakis isn't campaigning for any person in particular to be represented. She, did, however, note that women like Agnes Macphail — the first woman to be elected to the House of Commons — and Adrienne Clarkson — a former governor general — would be great candidates.

Canada has celebrated women's history month every October since 1992, and Fragedakis said it's "only fitting that we should be discussing this issue now," she said.

ISTOCK

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> Coun. Mary Fragedakis

TAX CLAWBACK

Mayor takes off the gloves

Mayor John Tory says the city could raise rents on the province if Premier Kathleen Wynne's government tries to claw back property taxes.

With the province confirming it is appealing property tax assessments on provincial buildings — which could mean millions of dollars in lost revenue for the city if the appeals are successful — Tory said they may look at measures to counteract those losses.

"I understand these legal mechanisms are in place. I understand they have the need to find money for themselves — but so do we," Tory said Monday.

"And so that is why I said that we will be putting this into the context of a much broader series of discussions where we can say, 'Fine, we're going to review some arrangements we have with them and jack up the rent,' or, you know, change the terms of different things.

"So, I think this is really a proper topic for discussion between the two governments where if this reassessment happens, it's at a cost to us and it really makes our problems bigger, that we're going to be coming to see them about."

There is already some indication the province can expect rents hiked in response.

A new report to government management committee on the lease at Old City Hall — which the province has rented as a courthouse since 1972 — outlines a $43,000 increase in annual rent totalling $9.7 million.

Meanwhile, the city still faces upcoming budget pressures after bureaucrats scrambled to patch a $86-million hole left in the 2015 budget by a lack of provincial assistance.

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Protesters urge policy reform

IMMIGRATION

Activists voice concerns amid federal leader Munk Debate

Gilbert Ngabo
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A group of refugee rights activists is calling for an overhaul of immigration policies as national leaders focus on foreign policy.

"Canadian immigration policies have shut the door for people to come and live here permanently," said Syed Hussan, with No One Is Illegal.

"At the same time, Canada is contributing to the same causes that are forcing people out of their homes," he said, in reference to Canada's contribution to international coalitions fighting in the Middle East.

Part of the larger Refugees Welcome campaign, activists gathered Monday evening in Toronto to make their voices heard as Justin Trudeau, Tom Mulcair and Stephen Harper debated foreign policy issues.

Stationed outside Roy Thomson Hall, protesters displayed the names of more than 20,000 who have died while trying to cross borders through the Mediterranean Sea into Europe and the U.S.-Mexico border.

Members of No One Is Illegal and the Refugees Welcome campaign gathered outside Roy Thomson Hall Monday, claiming the country's response to the Syrian refugee crisis is "too limited." STEVEN GOETZ/FOR METRO

They hoped to emphasize the scale of the problem and urge the leaders to consider helping more people.

Canada's response to the Syrian refugee crisis is "too limited," the protesters said. Candidates are talking about bringing in tens of thousands of refugees, while others countries are expecting to help many more.

Germany, for instance, is expecting more than a million refugees this year.

"This country should take responsibility and stop putting limits on people's ability to come and live here," Hussan said.

Refugees Welcome started organizing rallies across the country earlier this month. The group wants the government to push for more diplomatic solutions to civil unrest, rather than opting for military intervention.

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> Syed Hussan, member of No One Is Illegal

HUMAN RIGHTS

LGBT claimants troubled by asylum process: Study

Val Kalende doesn't understand why Canada's refugee system is more interested in her sex life than the persecution she experienced as a lesbian in her native Uganda.

"They wanted the names of my girlfriends and all of my previous relationships and their support letters to prove that," said Kalende, a Ugandan gay activist who made an asylum claim in Canada in July for persecution on the grounds of sexual orientation.

"It made me feel horrible. They just focused on these private, intimate things about my partners, sex life and breakups, instead of the way I was persecuted back home. There's something about the (asylum) process that breaks you down, that breaks your emotions down."

The Toronto woman's experience was echoed by the participants of a groundbreaking study to be released Tuesday by the Envisioning Global LGBT Human Rights research team based at York University.

"Is Canada a safe haven for LGBT refugees?" asked the 59-page report by the same title. "We can answer a qualified yes — however, the study identifies serious obstacles."

One of those obstacles, it said, is the Canadian asylum system's disproportionate emphasis on "credibility" in the claims process, which places the onus on LGBT claimants to produce highly personal evidence to substantiate their sexual orientation or gender identity.

> **It made me feel horrible.**
> Val Kalende

"By requiring claimants to label and prove an often hidden and stigmatized identity, Canada's claims process requires applicants to disclose deeply intimate and at times traumatic experiences," said the report.

"For LGBT refugees, whose survival has typically required being cautious about whom they reveal themselves to, the disclosure of this information can be very difficult or impossible."

Over two years, researchers conducted 21 focus groups with 92 refugees from 26 countries, from Africa to the Caribbean, Asia and the Middle East, as well as providers of immigrant and refugee services in Greater Toronto.

Canada is one of 42 countries that grant asylum to people who are persecuted as sexual minorities, but changes Ottawa introduced in 2012 to streamline the refugee system have had a "particular and disproportionately negative impact" on LGBT claimants, the report said.

The reforms impose strict timelines for people to make a claim and gather the required documentation and supporting evidence. Those who come from Ottawa's list of so-called safe countries also have restricted access to appeals, pre-removal risk assessment and humanitarian consideration.

Val Kalende, a Ugandan gay activist, is one of several sexual minorities who experienced difficulty obtaining asylum in Canada due to its convoluted system. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Kalende, a founding member of the Ugandan LGBT movement, was arrested and detained while trying to attend an HIV/AIDS conference in Kampala. She was later invited to speak at the United Nations headquarters in New York about LGBT issues in Africa.

Kalende said she was lucky because, as a high-profile advocate in Uganda, she did not encounter too much trouble in collecting documentation to substantiate her case.

The report made 37 recommendations to improve conditions for LGBT refugees, including a special claim process, housing and mental health support. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IN BRIEF

Mississauga woman faces sexual assault charges

A Mississauga woman has been charged with sexual assault in connection with an alleged attack on a child more than seven years ago.

Toronto police said the suspect was working as a dance instructor between September 2007 and March 2008 when a 12-year-old girl was allegedly sexually assaulted.

The suspect owned a dance studio called Studio 22 in Vaughan and was also teaching at the Vince Parrell Dance Studio, located at 276 Main St. in Toronto.

Cheryl Thompson, 34, has been charged with sexual assault, sexual interference and sexual exploitation.

She is scheduled to appear in court in November.

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PETITION

Uber is ahead of cabbies

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

Ahead of a "crucial" city council vote, both Uber and the taxi industry are seeking Torontonians support in petitions to bring to City Hall — and Uber is ahead of the traditional cab industry by about 50,000 signatures.

Councillors will be debating the regulation of Uber at Wednesday's council meeting.

A week ago, Uber launched a petition asking Torontonians to express their support for regulations that will allow the UberX service to continue operating in Toronto, as has been recommended by city staff.

The next day, Coun. Giorgio Mammoliti created a Change.org petition to Keep the Taxi Industry Alive, and vote down those same regulations — which the petition says will mean the ruin of the livelihoods of traditional taxi drivers and end of the taxi industry as we know it.

He's been encouraging drivers, and their families and friends to sign it.

On Monday, Mammoliti's petition had 6,308 signatories and Uber's had 56,406.

According to Mammoliti, that's a failure for Uber because a corporation that large should have been gathering millions of signatures from around the world.

"I don't have the means to encourage people to sign up. I've heard they're offering everything from Tim's coffee to T-shirts if they sign up for these things, to their particular petition," he said.

However, Canada General Manager Uber Ian Black said Uber is doing nothing of the kind, and no one is given any reward for signing the petition.

'This is a nightmare that will never go away': Dad

CRIME

Parents in shock over children killed in crash

Harrison, Milly and Daniel Neville-Lake, from left. COURTESY-KAY PRINCE PHOTOGRAPHY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Sunday afternoon drive in the early autumn sunshine. Grandparents riding in a minivan with the grandkids.

The scene contained no hint of the horror to come.

But it did come — family normalcy shattered in a violent flash.

What's left now for Jennifer Neville-Lake and her husband, Edward Lake, is unimaginable. Their three children are dead, along with the children's grandfather. Their grandmother and great-grandmother are still hospitalized with injuries.

It's the tragic result of a three-car collision north of Kleinburg that police believe was caused by a reckless drunk driver — the accused was born into a family that has a real estate development empire in the GTA.

"Hell's a lot nicer than this," said Edward Neville. "We close our eyes and they're all we see … This is a nightmare that will never go away."

York Regional Police say the collision occurred Sunday at Kirby Rd. and Kipling Ave., a crossroads with a stop sign, surrounded by farmers' fields. Around 4:10 p.m., the accused's SUV allegedly shot into the intersection, slammed into the side of the Neville-Lakes' minivan and then struck a third vehicle, according to Crown lawyer Brian McCallion.

Gary Neville, the 65-year-old grandfather driving the minivan, never had a chance. Police said he died at the scene.

His nine-year-old grandson, Daniel Neville-Lake, a Cub Scout who adored Star Wars and Lego and wasn't scared to be the only boy in his ballet class, was transported with grave injuries to hospital, where he died Sunday evening. His little brother and sister died shortly after midnight, their parents at their beds. Harry was 5, Millie only 2.

"All my babies are gone," Neville-Lake told Torstar News Service on Monday, her voice breaking. "I just can't believe this is happening. It was just another overnight (outing), like the hundreds of others."

Marco Muzzo, 29, is facing 18 charges, including four counts of impaired driving causing death. He appeared in a Newmarket court Monday morning, where his bail hearing was adjourned until Friday.

Muzzo is the grandson of the well-known billionaire developer of the same name, who died in 2005.

By Monday evening, an online Go Fund Me page set up for the Neville-Lake family had amassed more than $71,000.

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Edward Neville and his wife Jennifer Neville-Lake at their home in Brampton, Monday. ANDREW FRANCIS WALLACE/TORSTAR NEWS

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TORONTO'S TIGHTEST RACES

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The new riding of University-Rosedale merges one of Toronto's wealthiest neighbourhoods with student residences near U of T and the historically left-leaning Annex. The race to represent the eccentric riding is coming down to the NDP's Jennifer Hollett — a MuchMusic VJ turned political activist — and the Liberals' Chrystia Freeland, who won the old riding of Toronto Centre in a byelection two years ago. The pair stopped by Metro on Monday to discuss what they'll do for Canada and the riding.

New riding's unusual mix

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

On gender

Hollett and Freeland are both accomplished women running in an election where gender has often taken centre stage.

Both agreed gender inequality and sexism persist in Canada and outlined their parties' policies for fixing the problems.

Hollett applauded the NDP for running the most female candidates of any party — just fewer than half of the party's contenders are women. She also said an NDP government would ensure no woman or her children are turned away from a shelter.

Freeland reiterated the story of showing up unannounced at the Cambridge Club — a men-only club in Toronto — to protest a speech that Conservative Finance Minister Joe Oliver was slated to give.

"I thought it was absolutely wrong and I'm proud to have drawn attention to it," she said.

She also said a Liberal cabinet would be made up of 50 per cent women and promised "all the programs of a Liberal government will go through a gender lens."

Both parties have pledged to have an inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women.

On Housing

The affordability — or lack thereof — of housing in Canada's major cities has been one of the most talked-about issues during the election. In Toronto, community housing is crumbling while the wait list to move in grows longer and the price of real estate only trends upward.

The Liberals are promising $20 billion for "social infrastructure," the bulk of which will go toward affordable housing, Freeland said.

Freeland also touted the Liberals' plan to mitigate foreign investment and speculation in the real-estate market of major cities — a platform plank they share with the Conservatives.

"Toronto and Vancouver are specific cases," she said.

"So much of the money sloshing around the world looking for high yields is coming there."

Hollett criticized the previous Liberal government for cutting a national housing strategy, something she said the NDP would implement. The party has also promised to create 10,000 new affordable housing units across the country.

"There are 35,000 homeless people in Canada," she said. "It's actually more expensive to deal with the homeless problem than it is to invest in housing."

On Taxes

The candidates sparred over taxes, with Freeland suggesting the NDP's plan to hike the corporate tax rate could further stall the economy.

Hollett countered, saying Canada would still be "competitive" after the two per cent increase and the result would remain lower than the corporate tax rate in the U.S.

The Liberals' tax plan involves lowering income taxes for those earning between $45,000 and $90,000 while raising tax on the country's biggest earners. The policy may prove a hard sell in Rosedale, one of the wealthiest neighbourhoods in Toronto.

"I'm knocking on doors and saying, 'Vote for me, I'll raise your taxes,' but I'm really proud of the reaction I'm getting," Freeland said.

The Liberal hopeful said many Rosedale residents share

her desire for "inclusive prosperity" in Canada.

"I don't want us to be a country of gated communities, with the super-rich living in luxury and splendour and everyone else struggling on the outside," she said.

Orange vs Red

There are many similarities between the Liberal and NDP platforms, but Hollett and Freeland jumped at the chance to distinguish themselves — and their parties.

Freeland said "the dividing line" in the election is between the Liberals' willingness to run deficits to stimulate the economy and the NDP's promise of a balanced budget.

"I understand the difficulty NDP candidates have in defending their platform because it's just not progressive," she said.

"You cannot have social-welfare programs and a progressive platform on a Stephen Harper budget."

Hollett said the difference between the NDP and the Liberals is that only her party has a track record of working on progressive issues "on the ground" and in partnership with municipalities.

"I'm out knocking on doors with three city councillors supporting me," she said, noting endorsements from Mike Layton, Joe Cressy and Joe Mihevc. "They know cities can't do it on their own and they want a strong federal partner."

The candidates also took turns extolling their progressive credentials.

Freeland noted she wrote a book on income inequality, while Hollett spoke of her attendance at rallies, including a recent Black Lives Matter event and a protest against threats made to women at the University of Toronto.

"You can't just say you're progressive; you have to show you're progressive," Hollett said.

On Toronto

As "a former young person," Hollett said she moved to Toronto because of the city's "excitement and possibility."

She also echoed comments made by NDP Leader Tom Mulcair and called Toronto "the most important city in Canada."

Freeland called the city "a vibrant magnet" but said that with 100,000 new arrivals coming every year, the city needs help from Ottawa to upgrade its infrastructure.

"We're still living on the infrastructure our grandparents built," she said.

I don't want us to be a country of gated communities, with the super-rich living in luxury and splendour and everyone else struggling on the outside.

CHRYSTIA FREELAND

"Toronto is a key issue in University-Rosedale," Hollett said, noting many of the residents she meets are concerned about the relationship between the federal government and cities.

STEVEN GOETZ/FOR METRO

'Sisterhood is powerful'

Both candidates see the upside of working together on issues that affect women

Freeland and Hollett were full of praise for one another as female candidates, tossing adjectives like "strong," "successful" and "accomplished" back and forth. They also had advice for other women seeking success in office — or at the office.

Hollett encouraged women to find mentors and to speak openly with each other about issues such as sexual harassment and the wage gap.

"We have to talk about how much money we're making as women," she said. "And it's important to speak up for yourself and other women if you see your rights are being violated."

The former MuchMusic star and Harvard graduate advised women to "hold on to your passion." Do that, she said, and "people will notice your talent."

Freeland said support from other women, whether personally or professionally, has been key to her success.

"Sisterhood is powerful," she said. "Men sometimes act as if women don't support each other, but I think the opposite is true."

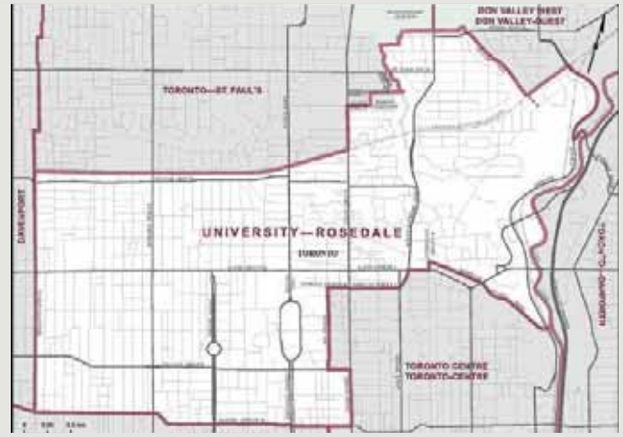
Based on her experience in Ottawa, Freeland said women wishing to climb the corporate or political ladder need thick skin.

"Get ready to be attacked and just keep going," she said, relaying stories about being shouted down in Parliament or being mocked for her high voice during question period.

LUKE SIMCOE/METRO

METRO EXPLAINS: #UniRose

THE RIDING: University – Rosedale is a new riding that encompasses The Annex and Rosedale neighbourhoods. In the 2011 election, The Annex side of the riding was won by the NDP, and Rosedale was won by the Liberals. The riding is home to many students, and its voters, on average, are well-educated. More than 55 per cent of the people in the riding 15 and older have a university degree — the highest percentage for any Toronto riding, according to Environics Analytics.



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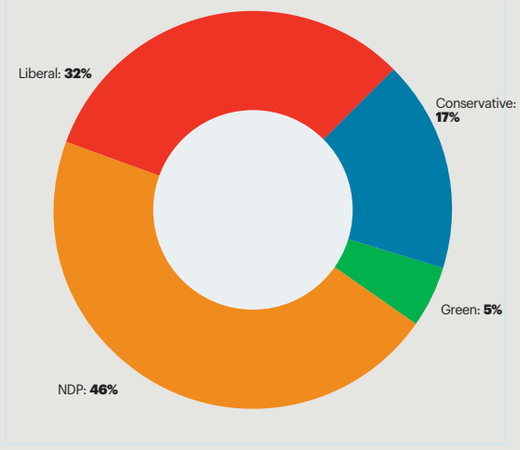

SOURCE: FORUM RESEARCH

The most recent Forum Research poll — conducted Aug. 25 — found Hollett was leading, with 46 per cent of the vote decided or leaning NDP, 32 per cent Liberal.

The Conservative and Green candidates were trailing, at 17 and 5 per cent, respectively. The poll's sample size was 528, and its margin of error is 4 per cent.

JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO

THE FRONT RUNNERS Battle of the journalists

Jennifer Hollett circa 2008.
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Chrystia Freeland during her days at the Financial Times. YOUTUBE

What you need to know about Hollett and Freeland

Jennifer Hollett is a former broadcast journalist, who has worked as a host on CTV, CBC and as a MuchMusic VJ and videographer. Hollett has a journalism degree from Concordia University and a master's degree in public administration from Harvard. She's volunteered and worked with non-profits including Plan Canada, Journalists for Human Rights and CARE Canada.

JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO

Chrystia Freeland was elected in Toronto Centre in the 2013 byelection to replace former Liberal MP Bob Rae and was appointed the Liberals' trade critic. Before entering politics, she worked as a journalist at the Financial Times, The Globe and Mail and at Thomson Reuters as the managing director and editor. Freeland wrote Plutocrats: The Rise of the New Global Super-Rich and the Fall of Everyone Else, published in 2012, about the middle class and income inequality.

JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO

READY TO ENGAGE

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First-timer's vote most likely to be a compromise

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD
in Calgary

Tina Belay is treading carefully.

The 21-year-old science major at the University of Calgary isn't used to media interviews, and on top of that, she's serious about her first chance to vote.

She pauses before answering my questions, looking for the right words.

Mostly, she's far from made up her mind on how to vote.

"Women's issues are really important to me," she says. "We are a developed nation, we're a modern nation. People think we're handling it. But these issues are still prevalent today" — things like equal pay, and violence against women. The leaders "have been talking about gender inequality, but they haven't been talking specifically about women's issues," she adds.

She hasn't immediately ruled out the Conservatives, though Stephen Harper declined to participate in a debate on women's issues, which would have been the first in decades.

Belay has dreams of finding work at a biotech company, but notes even the supposedly job-guaranteeing engineering degree holds uncertainty these days. She cares about career opportunities, and worries about the low dollar and the economy.

When I ask for her wish list in the next prime minister, Belay gets animated. "My wish list! OK."

She'd like to see bills C-51 (on surveillance, supported by the Liberals) and C-24 (on dual citizenship) repealed.

She'd like a missing and murdered indigenous women inquiry.

She'd like a national minimum wage, and says the NDP's $15-an-hour plan could be a good start.

"The environment is a huge thing," she adds. "Climate change is real. We have to start looking at sustainable sources of energy, less reliance on Alberta's oil. It is a really important part of our economy, but it's not sustainable."

Despite feeling like she's in the middle of the political spectrum, if not slightly left, she's not ready to rule anyone out. And the decision isn't getting easier.

"The more I learn, the more confused I feel," she says. In an election where many see the NDP as having been outflanked to the left by the Liberals, she's not alone. The parties aren't sticking to the cookie-culture image of political ideologies, she says.

With no obvious political home, this — her first vote — will undoubtedly be a compromise. It would help, she said, if the parties offered more specifics for some platform plans. "How exactly are you going to do that? People need to hear concrete actions they're going to take."

Rosemary Westwood is travelling across the country talking to young voters. Tomorrow she is in Ottawa

VOTER PROFILE

Name: Tina Belay **Age:** 21 **Riding:** Calgary Skyview
Her issues: Women's rights, environment, Bill C-51, missing and murdered women, minimum wage, climate change

Youth eye change in Calgary, but will they vote?

TURNOUT

Young voters don't cast ballot until older, data show

Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

In 2006, Tyler Longmire was sitting in his university residence with friends, knocking back shots of liquor while they watched the federal election.

It was the first election in which he was old enough to cast a ballot and one that saw Stephen Harper elected into office for the first time, with a minority government. The rest of the night is a blur.

Fast-forward to the upcoming Oct. 19 election, and Longmire, now 27 and having grown up in Conservative Alberta, thinks that young Albertans will be voting for a change in federal power — just as they did when the NDP took the province in the May provincial vote.

"Just from my experience, I definitely don't know any people my age or younger who are really stoked for the Conservatives to win," he said. "But, then again, maybe that's just the circles that I run in."

Tyler Longmire believes there is an appetite for change among young Calgarians — but also a lot of apathy, which will prevent youth from turning up at the polls. AARON CHATHA/METRO

He believes the youth vote has soured on the Conservatives due to issues like Bill C-51, university and research funding and environmental decisions.

Melanee Thomas, political science professor at the University of Calgary, said the youth vote may have less to do with a need for change, however, and more to do with reflecting their parents' values.

"People who were 18, their parents are, what, 45?" she said. "Their parents are voting (New Democrat) at close to, but not quite, the same rate as their kids," she said.

Thomas said experiences like getting married and moving to a different community may change someone's party identifications, but those events often don't occur until someone's late 20s or early 30s.

Romy Garrido, vice-president of external relations for the University of Calgary Students' Union, agrees with Longmire: the provincial vote was a good indication youth are swaying toward change.

"I'm not sure how youth will sway this time around, but I wouldn't be surprised if something similar happens at the federal level that happened at the provincial level given that young people had a huge impact in the provincial results," she said.

Garrido added, however, the impact of the youth vote will be dependent on voter turnout.

Regardless of how youth are inclined to vote, said Duane Bratt, chair of the department of policy studies at Mount Royal University said, young voters can't be trusted to mobilize.

Bratt said it's no secret that regardless of location around Canada youth tend to vote more progressive, but he said years of historical data show that young voters don't vote until they get older.

> **"I wouldn't be surprised if something similar happens at the federal level that happened at the provincial level given that young people had a huge impact in the provincial results."**
> Romy Garrido

Longmire said he's seen an increase in political awareness and a reduction in voter apathy on his social media feeds, but doesn't know if that will translate to more youth votes.

He's still going to vote, and he hopes others do too.

And, yes, Longmire plans to throw another election day party Oct. 19.

CAMPUSES

Campaigns push for greater student voice

Regardless of political stripes, young people are mobilizing in greater numbers and it's showing in local Get Out the Vote Campaigns on campuses. The University of Calgary has more than 4,100 people pledging to vote. Mount Royal is pushing to reach 5,000 of its students making the commitment to cast a ballot. Both schools have found success in reaching out to the thousands of new students coming to campuses for the first time. "We go out and do classroom visits and try to be at all the welcome back events," Madina Kanayeva, vice president external at the Students' association of Mount Royal University, told Metro. The University of Calgary's GOTV team is personalizing their engagement with reminder messages to exercise the franchise.

METRO

Voters win Munk Debate

ANALYSIS

'Substantive' exchanges help clarify views of the leaders

Steve Rennie
Metro | Ottawa

Now, that is how you hold a federal leaders' debate. Only a few instances of the leaders shouting over each other. Largely calm and respectful exchanges in both English and French. A moderator, flanked by a live audience, who doggedly kept the leaders in check.

Hats off to the Munk Debates. Other debate organizers should take note.

There was almost a note of surprise in the voice of Rudyard Griffiths, chairman of the Munk Debates, when he thanked the leaders after the first exchange for a "civil and substantive" debate. Who woulda thunk it?

The clear winner of the Munk Debate on foreign affairs was the Canadian voter, who saw three party leaders espouse three distinct views on the country's role on the world stage.

Here's my assessment of how each leader did:

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau, Conservative Leader Stephen Harper and NDP Leader Tom Mulcair acknowledge the crowd from the stage at the Munk Debate on Canada's foreign policy, Tuesday, in Toronto. MARK BLINCH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stephen Harper: B+

Tom Mulcair: B

Justin Trudeau: A

Stephen Harper

A steady performance by the Conservative leader. Harper rarely gets animated in these debates, often preferring to sit back and let his rivals fight amongst themselves. He did that this time around, but he also put in a good performance, weathering his opponents' attacks while getting in a few jabs of his own. He seemed mildly exasperated at times, his tone one of seeming bewilderment that the other leaders don't share his positions.

He was surprisingly solid on the question about climate change, a perceived weak spot for his government. But his best exchange came after Trudeau said he doesn't like U.S. President Barack Obama. Harper shot back, asking the audience to imagine one of his rivals phoning up Obama on their first day in office and telling him that Canada is pulling out of the fight against ISIL.

"If you really want to poison the relationship, that would be the way to do it," Harper said.

Tom Mulcair

Mulcair needed a strong performance in this debate, with polls persistently showing the New Democrats' support is stalled in the 31 to 33 per cent range. He had some good zingers, often at Trudeau's expense, and eventually articulated when an NDP government would use military force in foreign conflicts. But far too often, Mulcair seemed the odd man out as the Liberal leader and Harper traded blows. He got in a nice jab in his closing statement, saying Canadians now have a choice between the Liberal sponsorship and Conservative Senate scandals.

Mulcair also got in a nice shot at Trudeau in response to a question about how each leader would stand up to Russian President Vladimir Putin, chiding the Liberal leader for voting in favour of C-51, the Conservatives' anti-terror legislation.

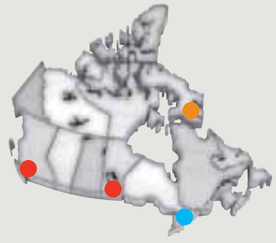
Justin Trudeau

This was probably Trudeau's best debate performance. He made his interjections mean something by using them far less than he did in the first two English-language debates. He was far less breathless and frenetic than he had been in other debates, particularly the Globe and Mail debate. You have to wonder if having a live audience to which he could play to had anything to do with his much-improved showing.

His best exchange of the night came when in response to what he characterized as attacks on the legacy of his father, former prime minister Pierre Trudeau. Trudeau, in his most passionate response of the night, cited the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and multiculturalism as some of his father's accomplishments. Then he pivoted, using another of his father's legacies — official bilingualism — to land a body blow on Mulcair.

"Bilingualism, which, as my father understood, Mr. Mulcair, means saying the same thing in French that you say in English," Trudeau said. The line drew an audible "ooh" from the crowd and left Mulcair at a bit of a loss.

WHERE THE LEADERS ARE TUESDAY



- **Stephen Harper** will be in Vaughan, Ont.
- **Justin Trudeau** will be in Winnipeg and Richmond, B.C.
- **Tom Mulcair** will be in Iqaluit, Nunavut.
- Elizabeth May's itinerary was not available

> **It's a responsible response. It is not based on the headlines.**
> Stephen Harper

> **The NDP has a clear plan to bring in 2,500 more police officers across the country.**
> Tom Mulcair

> **It's not about politics; it's about being the country that we have always been.**
> Justin Trudeau

POLICY

Tories sit alone on Bill C-24

The Conservatives went to great pains Monday to set themselves apart from their opponents on Bill C-24, saying a Liberal or NDP government would allow convicted terrorists who loathe Canada to roam the streets once they leave prison.

The bill, which became law in May, allows the federal government to strip Canadian citizenship from dual citizens convicted of terrorist offences.

The legislation has stoked controversy in recent days after the government announced Saturday that it revoked the citizenship of Zakaria Amara, a member of the so-called Toronto 18 terrorist group sentenced to life in prison in 2010.

Defence Minister Jason Kenney said Monday that because the NDP and Liberals have promised to abolish the law, Amara — who pleaded guilty to plotting to bomb downtown Toronto — would be free to walk the streets and travel with a Canadian passport after serving his sentence. Amara becomes eligible for parole in 2016.

In contrast, a Conservative government would ensure that Amara, who holds Jordanian citizenship, would be deported as soon as he's freed under the legislative authority of C-24, Kenney told a news conference in Levis, Que.

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair has opposed Bill C-24 and questioned the timing of the announcement to revoke Amara's citizenship, coming as it did in the middle of the campaign. Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau has said he would remove elements of the law on the basis it creates two classes of citizens.

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CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Invite Bloc to debate: Greens

The federal Green party is still holding out hope for an English-language campaign debate aired by the major television broadcasters — and it says Bloc Quebecois Leader Gilles Duceppe should be there.

The Greens are calling on CBC, CTV and Global to invite Duceppe, in keeping with the principle that any leader with MPs elected under their party banner should be asked to take part.

It marks the latest effort by the Green party — whose leader Elizabeth May is already invited — to revive interest in an event that may not happen at all.

Elizabeth May

Conservative Leader Stephen Harper has indicated he will not take part and NDP Leader Tom Mulcair says his participation is contingent on Harper being there.

The absence of two leaders could scuttle the debate, long a campaign fixture viewed by several million people.

However, Green party spokesman Julian Morelli says he's been assured the event will go ahead as long as Mulcair and Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau agree to participate.

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Russian President Vladimir Putin takes part in a luncheon hosted by United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon at UN headquarters. ANDREW HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

World leaders at UN split on Syria

DIPLOMACY

Major powers search for viable solution to crisis

Vladimir Putin played it cool, Barack Obama was earnest but firm and Iran's president walked in smiling. World leaders glided through the opening day of a UN gathering that aims to wrestle with the globe's biggest crises — a historic flood of refugees, the rise of threats like the Islamic State group and the conflict in Syria.

The UN secretary-general for the first time called for the civil war in Syria to be referred to the International Criminal Court, while Iranian President Hassan Rouhani said Iran's recent nuclear deal with world powers had a broader goal: "We want to suggest a new and constructive way to recreate the international order."

Chinese President Xi Jinping made a $1 billion pledge for UN peace efforts.

Jordan's King Abdullah II has called the rise of extremist groups like the Islamic State, and the crises they have caused, "a third world war, and I believe we must respond with equal intensity." Jordan borders both Syria and Iraq, and Syrian refugees now make up 20 per cent of Jordan's population.

In his state of the world address to leaders from the UN's 193 member states, Ban Ki-Moon insisted on a political solution to the conflict in Syria, now well into its fifth year with more than a quarter of a million people killed.

Obama and Putin, hours ahead of their first face-to-face meeting in nearly a year, gave no sign of closing their deep divide on the Syrian crisis.

Obama said of Syrian President Bashar Assad, "when a dictator slaughters tens of thousands of his own people, that is not a matter of a nation's internal affairs." The U.S. is prepared to work with any country, including Russia and Iran, to resolve Syria's conflict, Obama said.

The U.S. president also took jabs at Russia and China, without naming names. "The strong men of today become the spark of revolution tomorrow," Obama warned. And he added in a critique of restrictions on speech, "You can control access to information ... but you cannot turn a lie into truth."

Putin showed up at the UN gathering for the first time in a decade and was not at Russia's seat in the chamber when Obama spoke.

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IN BRIEF

Migrant children falling ill as temperature drops

Doctors treated migrant children - including newborns - for exposure as dropping temperatures Monday worsened the plight of asylum-seekers walking for days trying to reach sanctuary in Europe.

Vladimir Bozic, a physician from Doctors without Borders, said he had treated many young children for temperature-related illnesses. "We saw a 1-month-old baby, even (one just) 15 days," Bozic said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DISCOVERY

Water flowing on Mars, NASA thinks

Mars appears to have flowing rivulets of water, at least in the summer, scientists reported Monday in a finding that boosts the odds of life on the red planet.

"Mars is not the dry, arid planet that we thought of in the past," said Jim Green, director of planetary science for NASA.

Scientists in 2008 confirmed the existence of frozen water on Mars. Now instruments aboard NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter have yielded what researchers said is the strongest evidence yet that water in liquid form trickles down certain Martian slopes.

And because liquid water is essential to life, the finding could have major implications for the possibility of microscopic life forms on Mars.

"It suggests that it would be possible for there to be life today on Mars," NASA's science mission chief, John Grunsfeld.

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Hoverboards in patent war

TRANSPORTATION

Canadian entrepreneur not put off by legal battles

A Canadian entrepreneur is stepping into a fierce global patent war as he begins to sell a hands-free "hoverboard" he believes will revolutionize urban transportation.

Darren Pereira's Hüüver company has begun to sell online its brand of self-balancing electric boards called Üüboard. A Toronto dealership is in the works. The colourful units that travel up to about 10 km/h have motors that are propelled by movements detected from sensors near the feet.

"I think it's going to change the way we move," Pereira said in an interview from Toronto.

Two gyroscopes are so sensitive they detect small shifts in balance. Lean forward and the device moves forward. Lean back and it reverses. Move to the right and it turns that way.

The technology — described by some as mini-Segways without the poles — has drawn the ire of the New Hampshire-based company that first introduced its self-balancing personal vehicle in 2001.

Darren Pereira's company Hüüver has begun to sell online its Üüboard brand of self-balancing electric boards. MARTA IWANEK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The subsidiary of China's Ninebot technology last week filed suit in Delaware for patent infringement against Inventist Inc., a Washington state company that sells transportation devices, including Hovertrax and Solowheel.

Ninebot said its second-generation units, launched in 2006, included patented LeanStar technology.

Inventist, however, said it has its own patents for "a two-wheel, self-balancing vehicle with independently movable foot placement sections."

It filed suit against Ninebot in China, and last June against Soibatian Corporation for their product, the IO Hawk. Billionaire Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban then partnered with Inventist's founder, adding firepower to the effort to go after alleged copycats.

> **I think it's going to change the way we move.**
> Darren Pereira

Pereira, however, says the legal battles won't deter him from pursuing this business opportunity.

Several Chinese factories pump out thousands of units a day under various names including Oxboard, Cyboard, Future Foot, Monorover, Airboard, Freego, Esway and Overoad.

The Üüboard sells for $949 and comes with a one-year warranty, but rival products are available for between about $600 US and $1,800 US. Hüüver's Chinese supplier, Cube Electronics Tech, said they can be purchased directly for up to $200 US.

The hoverboards can be used on urban bike lanes and sidewalks, but Pereira said he's been asked to put his away at a Blue Jays game and in some shopping malls.

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IN BRIEF

Women on boards varies by industry, size: Survey

A review of more than 700 companies listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange has found that the number of women on corporate boards and in executive positions varies by industry and company size. For example, about 60 per cent of companies with a market capitalization more than $2 billion reported having at least two female board members. And 59 per cent of the reporting issuers of that size said they had at least two female executive officers. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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TECHNOLOGY

Apple sells 13M new iPhones in three days

Apple says it sold more than 13 million iPhone 6s and 6s Plus phones in the three days since its iPhone launch, topping last year's early sales mark.

Apple sold 10 million iPhone 6 and 6 Plus models during their first weekend last year. This year's results include sales in China which was included in the initial launch for the first time. Apple said previously that preorders were so strong that it expected to surpass last year's record.

PiperJaffray analyst Gene Munster said results came in at the high end of his expectations for sales of 12 million to 13 million. He said China added about two million in sales.

"The iPhone 6 cycle is off to a good start," he wrote.

The new models have more memory and faster processors, along with a new 12 mega-pixel camera, and starts at $649 US.

Apple Inc. says the phones will be available in 40 additional countries beginning Oct. 9 including Italy, Mexico, Russia, Spain and Taiwan and 130 countries by the end of the year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Apple store in Chicago displays the new Apple iPhone 6S. KIICHIRO SATO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Relax, dude: A new Forum poll of 1,557 Canadians found we're becoming more permissive of things we once stigmatized — including marijuana, prostitution and assisted suicide.

EMMA TEITEL: ON HARPER'S IMAGE ABROAD

There's something both morally suspect and frankly unconvincing about this "reputation" business — which asserts that Canada, once a shining example to the world, has fallen from grace.

What do Stephen Harper and Joan Jett have in common besides a burning love for rock and roll?

Neither, apparently, gives a damn about his or her reputation. Jett said so explicitly in her hit song Bad Reputation, released in 1980. And Harper, according to his foes, has quietly and deliberately diminished Canada's international standing as the True North Strong and Friendly since he entered the prime minister's office in 2006.

Thanks to the Conservative government, we often (annoyingly) hear, "Gone are the days when youngsters travelling abroad sewed miniature Canadian flags to their backpacks with pride." (An alternative explanation for this supposedly waning trend? Young people can't sew. Last year, researchers at the University of Missouri found that millennials are severely lacking, compared to their parents, in clothing repair and maintenance skills.)

Backpacker pride aside, though, according to an Angus Reid study released this week, "Canadians are twice as likely to say this country's reputation has worsened over the last decade as improved." And remarkably: "In spite of this view," reports Angus Reid, "they (Canadians) still choose Stephen Harper as the leader best suited to represent Canada on a number of key foreign issues, including terrorism and trade."

In other words, even supporters of Harper seem to be under the impression that the PM has significantly scarred the country's reputation.

Like Joan Jett, Stephen Harper doesn't care one iota about his reputation — just as most of the rest of the world doesn't care about Canada's, writes Emma Teitel. GETTY IMAGES

We often hear, "Gone are the days when youngsters travelling abroad sewed miniature Canadian flags to their backpacks with pride." An alternative explanation ... Young people can't sew.

Were Joan Jett not currently tied up, and were she remotely interested in the job, I wouldn't be surprised if she gave Harper a run for his money in the general election.

So supposedly devastating to our national standing is the PM's hawkish foreign policy, you'd think anyone besides Donald Trump would do a better job at salvaging the country's reputation. That is, assuming Canadian self-perception is accurate — assuming our reputation needs salvaging in the first place.

It's true: Harper has muzzled scientists, shown contempt for journalists and served unhelpfully — some would say — as an uncritical friend to Israel. He appears to have little love for Canada's indigenous and refugee populations — nor its women, whom he has consistently snubbed in the election cycle.

But has Harper really marred our standing on the world stage in such a major way?

There is something both morally suspect and frankly unconvincing about this increasingly popular "reputation" business — which asserts that Canada, once a shining example to the world, has fallen from grace in a short period of 10 years. That Canada — regardless of its newfound conservative bent and hardline foreign policy — is top of mind to anyone outside its borders.

It seems as though obsessive anti-Harperism has given us a kind of national narcissistic personality disorder, where we assume the entire earth is talking in hushed tones about how much we've changed for the worse. (Harper may be the big bad wolf on Canadian soil, but he is small potatoes outside our borders.)

This sentiment is ridiculous when you consider that we are consistently named one of the most well-liked countries in the world. This summer, according to the CBC reporting on yet another best-nation reputation contest (this one spearheaded by Reputation Institute) "For the fourth time in six years, Canada has come out on top in a survey that tries to determine which country has the best reputation."

Harper may have altered our standing in the minds of activists and diplomats — where landmine clearance, women's contraception and refugee and aboriginal rights are concerned — but he does not have the power to eviscerate it the world over. Ignorance is actually, ironically, our best friend in this regard: The kinds of cheap generalizations we cringe at when travelling in the United States or Europe are a welcome alternative to the truth.

Ask a foreigner what he thinks of when he thinks of Canada, and it is unlikely he will evoke the prime minister with the icy stare steering a nation away from its soul. Instead, he will probably mention cold winters, Justin Bieber, poutine, Drake or any number of friendly stereotypes that inspire the trinkets we balk at in our airport gift shops: maple syrup, beavers, moose slippers. Some clichés, thank God, never die.

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YOUR RIDE

Let's have a transit investment debate without stereotypes

Glyn Bowerman

Cities have never received so much love from federal parties.

Typically, I feel politicians ignore urban centres in favour of rural votes. But in a tight race, where every vote counts, each major party has come a-courting. Each has made significant promises of infrastructure funding, including for transit; finally acknowledging people in cities matter.

However, as parties try to distinguish their transit platform from others, they're confusing the issue and playing into deep-seated misconceptions. This is especially true on the left wing of things, where the Liberals and New Democrats are trying desperately to poach each other's votes.

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau and NDP leader Thomas Mulcair are talking an admirable game, when it comes to transit. The Liberals have promised $20 billion for transit over 10 years, which they plan to pay for by running deficits of about $10 billion until 2019. The fact Trudeau even uttered the "D word," shows the party takes infrastructure seriously. The NDP has promised $7.7 billion for transit over the next 20 years, and $420 million in gas-tax money for cities.

Hallelujah! What's the problem? Either one of these plans, if delivered as promised, would greatly benefit Canadian cities.

Well, Trudeau's campaign took to Twitter during the French-language leadership debate, saying of Mulcair's plan: "You won't see results until 2020!"

This plays into a fallacy: That transit promised is transit built. It's like the Fords claiming they built the Scarborough subway before shovels hit the ground. Major infrastructure projects take time, and typically more than we're told.

An influx of federal cash is greatly needed, but it will take time and frustration, before provinces and municipalities can agree on where to spend it.

Mulcair, in turn, accused Trudeau of passing down a burden on successive generations, by running deficits to pay for infrastructure. Fact is, when governments fail to keep up with growing public transit demands, they *are* passing on a burden to future generations.

We know congestion costs money and time, and better transit means a better quality of life. And we know sooner or later, someone's going to have to shore up state-of-good-repair backlogs. Running a deficit to pay for badly needed infrastructure is no more irresponsible than a young family taking out a mortgage on a house. It pays off, in time.

Both parties should be proud of the transit platforms they're bringing to the table. But in the name of building better public transit, let's not play on worn-out, counterproductive stigmas.

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Scientists love The Martian

Matt Damon is an astronaut stranded on Mars in The Martian, which opens this weekend.
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ANALYSIS

Despite flimsy science, film shows planet's challenges

Surviving in space is hard and scientists say The Martian shows precisely what challenges astronauts will face on a pioneering mission to Mars, even though it contains some big inaccuracies right from the get-go.

Case in point — the colossal storm that causes the crew to abandon the movie's main character, botanist Mark Watney played by Matt Damon, would not have packed much of a punch on the Red Planet.

"The fundamental starting premise is completely incorrect," said Mars expert Scott Hubbard, a consulting professor in the department of aeronautics and astronautics at Stanford University.

Due to the thin atmosphere on Mars, wind speeds could only reach about half a hurricane's strength, and "would probably not be sensed by an astronaut — let alone pose the sort of threat seen in the movie."

Still, Hubbard and others say they are fans of the story — both the novel, written by Andy Weir, and the movie, directed by Ridley Scott — because it brings to life the obstacles NASA must overcome as it strives to send humans to Mars by the 2030s.

In the movie, NASA is already there, landing an ethnically diverse crew on the Red Planet, where Damon's character accidentally gets left for dead with about a month's supply of food.

Facing the prospect of waiting four years until a spaceship could get back to him, he is constantly thinking about what could kill him and how to avoid it — that is, when he is not dancing to the disco music left behind by his commander or vowing, "I am going to have to science the s— out of this," in order to survive.

"The thing we like about the movie is it shows how you think one, two, three steps ahead," said NASA astronaut Rex Walheim.

Some scenes from The Martian are based in science that's already happening. When Damon's astronaut grows potatoes on the Red Planet, it's possible astronauts could do such a thing. Scientists on Earth have figured out how to grow plants in harsh environments, as well as split carbon dioxide (CO_2) in order to get oxygen, and to split water (H_2O) to get oxygen.

What is missing is an experiment to test these techniques in a long-term Mars simulation on Earth, by sealing people off in an area with no outside oxygen or water and only their own tools for growing food and recycling waste. That hasn't been done in the United States since the Biosphere 2 project in the 1990s.

There is a year-long NASA-funded Mars simulation under way in Hawaii, but its focus is primarily crew psychology.

Retired NASA astronaut Leroy Chiao said he tried to leave his "technical hat" at the door when he saw the movie.

But there were a couple of scenes that were "implausible and too much," he said.

One involved an astronaut puncturing a glove to devise a thruster. The other came when a crew member crafted a makeshift bomb that blew up just one part of the spaceship.

"There is no way either one would work!" Chiao said.

But space policy expert John Logsdon said he expects the story will inspire young people to keep working on ways to get there. "I think the bottom line of both the book and the movie is yes, it is worth doing," he said.

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> **The thing we like about the movie is it shows how you think one, two, three steps ahead**
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MATERNITY LEAVE

A pregnancy is extra stressful when work is precarious

Kaitlyn Kochany
For Metro Canada

The day we found out I was pregnant, my husband went to work, and I went back to bed. I didn't sleep: I lay awake under the covers and wondered if we could afford to have this kid.

Just about every newly pregnant person has some variation of this thought: How am I going to afford this?

For me, this question was doubly pressing. Would I lose my job if I took time off? Could I work in the evenings, while my husband looks after the baby? We would have to buy diapers and clothes, furniture and toys, strollers and books — and that was just the baby's first year. Then there would be daycare, school trips, extracurricular lessons, college...

I'm self-employed. I contract out 20 hours each week as an administrative assistant. The rest of the time, I'm a freelance writer. I spend anywhere from 10 to 20 hours each week pitching stories, organizing interviews, and trying to hammer out my columns.

My work week stretches over all seven days, and I answer emails any time between six in the morning and midnight. Since I'm just launching my writing career, my take-home pay runs somewhere between $1,500 a month and $2,500, depending on if I've had a great writing month or a lacklustre one.

I'm part of the 52 per cent of GTA residents in part-time, contract, or temporary roles. I do my own payroll, set my own schedule, and "my office" is also known as "our living room."

My day-to-day freedom has been a blessing during this pregnancy. I can schedule midwife appointments around interviews, and take naps in the afternoon when fatigue gets the better of me. Working from home means that my clients never saw my mad dash to the bathroom during a bout of morning sickness.

But that same freedom leaves me feeling unmoored. I left my last full-time job in March of this year, and was pregnant by May.

Canada requires self-employed people to pay into their employment insurance fund for a full year before they can claim any benefits, something that doesn't help those of us who are only pregnant for nine months. When the baby arrives in January, I will not be entitled to any paid maternity or parental leave.

> **It's possible that this baby will be cute enough that he or she can be put to work right away as a child model. But more likely, my husband and I will trade child-care duties.**

My husband, who works full-time, will take some parental leave during the first few months. I plan to return to my full workload between two and six weeks after I deliver. I can work flexibly, and work from home, but I will still be working.

This isn't a path I wanted. But choosing not to work for any reason (including an illness, new baby, or to care for a sick relative) means my income disappears. My husband's salary — either the full amount, or the 55 per cent of his gross pay that he would collect during parental leave — won't cover our rent, grocery bills, and the added expenses of a brand-new family member. So, from now until the baby's birth, we'll save as much money as we can. When we exhaust that, he'll go back to work full-time, and I'll do the same, albeit with a newborn at my side.

It's possible that this baby will be cute enough that he or she can be put to work right away as a child model, or we'll have a YouTube video of the kid laughing that lands us on daytime TV. But more likely, my husband and I will trade child-care duties (me during the day, him in the evenings), and do our best to be together as a family when we can find the time. I'll continue to scour buy-and-sell sites like Kijiji for deals on second-hand baby essentials, and keep my ear to ground for freelance opportunities. We'll rely on each other, and our friends and family, to keep the tumultuous early few months as even-keel as possible. And we'll celebrate!

Having a baby is exciting, something we have wanted for years. But that celebration won't be too lavish. After all, we'll be on a tight budget.

HEALTH

Pregnant? Freelancing? Things to consider:

Do I want maternity benefits? Once a self-employed person claims EI benefits, they're required to keep paying into the fund in perpetuity. Some women, especially those who are just starting out, may end up paying more into the fund long term than they'll receive during leave. Do the math before making the claim.

What do I need? Negotiate service and schedule changes based on your changing role with your clients ahead of time. For example, a C-section may require a longer recovery time than a vaginal birth, and require more time off.

Who are my networks? There are thousands of parents making self-employment work for them. Don't be afraid to ask for help, guidance, and feedback from people with experience.

Canadian model Coco Rocha's choice to bottle-feed her baby reveals conflicting attitudes about feeding. GETTY IMAGES

INFANT NUTRITION

Breast or bottle? Model's pick draws ire

Deciding whether to nurse or bottle-feed babies may be a personal matter, but the backlash faced by Canadian supermodel Coco Rocha for her choice reveals how divisive opinions can be about how infants are fed.

Rocha spoke out on social media against the "unwanted advice" she's heard about her decision to feed formula to her infant daughter.

"Not that this is anyone's business — I loved breastfeeding Ioni for the first five months of her life and then one day my milk went dry. It happens to every mom at different times," the Toronto-born, Richmond, B.C.-raised Rocha wrote in an Instagram post alongside a photo of Ioni bottle-feeding.

Breastfeeding is recommended exclusively for an infant's first six months, and can be continued for up to two years or longer with supplementary feeding, according to a joint position statement by Health Canada and other national organizations.

The Nutrition for Healthy Term Infants recommendations also recognized that infants many not be able to nurse exclusively. Parents "who have made a fully informed choice not to breastfeed" should be counselled on using breast milk substitutes.

Parenting blogger Jennifer Pinarski said she's spoken with other women who, like Rocha, found their milk supply "wasn't sustainable."

"The assumption is that if you are formula-feeding that there is something wrong with your body. That's already a personal attack on a woman," said the mother of two, who lives outside of Kingston, Ont.

> **No one knows what another mother has been through.**
> Cindy Leclerc, nurse

"But in terms of formula being a choice as well ... there shouldn't be anything wrong with that."

Registered nurse and lactation consultant Cindy Leclerc said one of the most common reasons women discontinue breastfeeding is the belief they don't have sufficient milk for their little one.

"A lot of the time, women actually do have enough, but their breasts may not feel as full or the baby might be fussy for other reasons. And women are quick to doubt themselves," Leclerc said from Saskatoon. Early skin-to-skin contact between mother and infant helps both with milk production and when babies are struggling to latch to the breast, Leclerc said. Using a hospital-grade pump to stimulate milk supply as well as hand expression can also be key, she noted.

"No one knows what another mother has been through."

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Fighting for an infrastructure of care

NEW BOOK

Cultural shifts still needed for women to be equal at work

Anne-Marie Slaughter is back on the train from her home in Princeton, New Jersey, to Washington, D.C., but only a couple of days a week and in a new capacity: private-sector big thinker on foreign politics and family policy in the digital age.

It has been more than three years since Slaughter wrote a massively popular essay in The Atlantic on why she left her high-level job in Hillary Rodham Clinton's State Department to head home to her husband and two boys, the eldest — at 14 — getting into trouble at the time but now a straightened-out, newly minted freshman at Northwestern University in suburban Chicago.

Other things have also changed.

In 2009, Clinton appointed her director of policy planning, the first woman to hold the job. She quit in 2012 and returned to teaching at Princeton.

Now emeritus at the school, Slaughter is president and CEO of New America, a Washington-based non-profit that's part think-tank, technology laboratory, public forum and media platform. It allows her to spend plenty of time at home.

"Part of the reason I wanted to do it is that I can do both foreign policy and breadwinning and caregiving issues," she said in a recent interview.

"It's like being an entrepreneur. It's a great organization but we're growing it. It has certainly broadened my portfolio."

Slaughter is out this month with a book, Unfinished Business: Women, Men, Work, Family, published by Random House as the long-ago announced follow-up to her Internet-viral Atlantic declaration that offered her take on why women still can't have it all: successful career climbs and meaningful home lives at the same time.

She's tweaked her women-at-the-top focus but remains steadfast in taking the onus off women to do it all.

If we just talked about men as working fathers, so every time you saw a CEO you said 'he's a working father,' that would make a big difference

Anne-Marie Slaughter

They need big workplace reforms and major cultural and social shifts that Slaughter calls "an infrastructure of care."

Such reforms, she said, are still piecemeal, but "we're trying."

Paid family leave is on the agenda in Congress, Slaughter noted. And she offers several examples of how companies have stepped in to place more value on the "care economy" and its value in productivity on the job.

"There's also a bipartisan policy caucus on family issues in the Senate," Slaughter added. "So I would say we've seen lots of signs that this is back on the national agenda, but we have not seen the kind of big change that we need."

Sometimes, Slaughter said, reforms can mean just a word or two.

"If we just talked about men as working fathers, so every time you saw a CEO you said, 'He's a working father,' that would make a big difference," she explained.

"The reason it seems so preposterous is because we're locked into a way of thinking and talking that makes it about women. We can change that."

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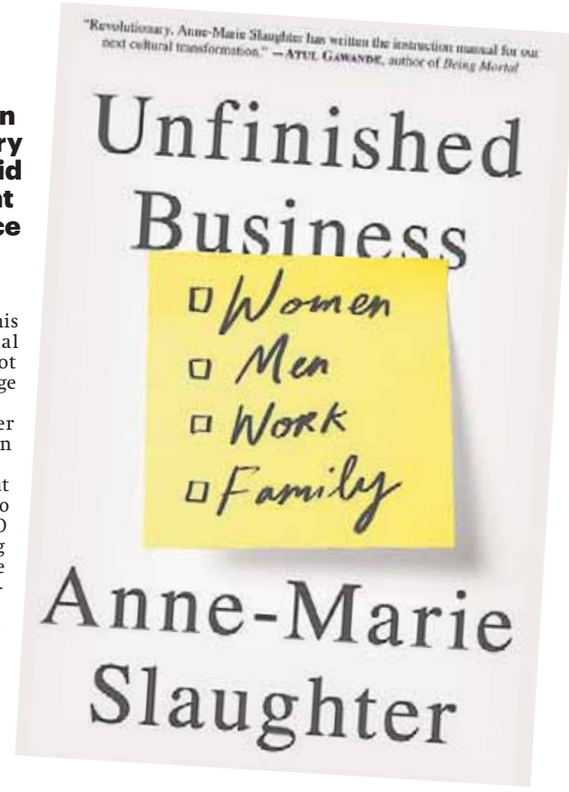

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SCIENCE

Man bun baldness

Trendy top-knots can cause "traction alopecia." ISTOCK

Matthew Lee
Metro | New York

Hipsters beware, your sexy top-knot bun could be making you go bald. Scientists refer to a specific hair condition called "traction alopecia," which is baldness on the forehead and temples caused by extended pulling of the hair.

"They're putting traction on the hair follicles that the hair is not really meant to take," dermatologist Sabra Sullivan told Mic. "Traction alopecia in men is becoming more common."

Apparently this is nothing new and researchers, scientists and hair health experts have been warning people to not pull their hair back so tight. According to experts, "any hairstyle that creates overly tight hair pulling, regardless of gender, could produce irreversible long-term consequences," Mic stated. "Once you damage the hair follicle, it will not grow back," said Dennis Zuniga, a stylist at New York's Donsuki Salon. But not all hope is lost. You can still have your man bun — just don't pull it.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Dealing with sleep apnea can improve mood, too

If you have obstructive sleep apnea, Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (CPAP) therapy might improve symptoms of depression. In a study, 73 per cent of sleep apnea patients were found to have "clinically significant depressive symptoms." However, (CPAP) therapy was shown to dramatically improve symptoms.

"Disturbed sleep from obstructive sleep apnea can result in symptoms that mimic depression, creating the potential for misdiagnosis and the wrong treatment being applied," says senior author David R. Hillman, MD, a clinical professor at the University of Western Australia. METRO

Having sex won't give you a heart attack: Study

For many people with heart disease, sex can cause concerns. But new research suggests no apparent relationship between sexual activity and heart attacks. Researchers found that just 0.7 per cent of participants reported having had sex within an hour of a heart attack.

Researchers say that the majority of heart disease patients should be able to resume their sex lives without worrying about it triggering a heart attack. METRO

Some early breast cancer patients can skip chemo

RISK

Gene test IDs who responds to hormone therapy alone

Many women with early-stage breast cancer can skip chemotherapy without hurting their odds of beating the disease — good news from a major study that shows the value of a gene-activity test to gauge each patient's risk.

The test accurately identified a group of women whose cancers are so likely to respond to hormone-blocking drugs that adding chemo would do little if any good while exposing them to side effects and other health risks. In the study, women who skipped chemo based on the test had less than a 1 per cent chance of cancer recurring far away, such as the liver or lungs, within the next five years.

"You can't do better than that," said the study leader, Dr. Joseph Sparano of Montefiore Medical Center in New York.

An independent expert, Dr. Clifford Hudis of New York's Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, agreed.

"There is really no chance that chemotherapy could make that number better," he said. Using the gene test "lets us focus our chemotherapy more on the higher risk patients who do benefit" and spare others the ordeal.

The study was sponsored by the National Cancer Institute in the U.S. Results were published online Monday by the New England Journal of Medicine and discussed at the European Cancer Congress in Vienna.

The study involved the most common type of breast cancer — early stage, without spread to lymph nodes; hormone-positive, meaning the tumour's growth is fuelled by estrogen or progesterone; and not the type that the drug Herceptin targets. Each year, more than 100,000 women in the United States alone are diagnosed with this.

Chemotherapy is administered to a cancer patient via intravenous drip. ISTOCK

> **These patients who had low risk scores by Oncotype did extraordinarily well at five years.**
> Breast cancer specialist Dr. Hope Rugo

The usual treatment is surgery followed by years of a hormone-blocking drug. But many women also are urged to have chemo, to help kill any stray cancer cells that may have spread beyond the breast and could seed a new cancer later. Doctors know that most of these women don't need chemo but there are no great ways to tell who can safely skip it.

A California company, Genomic Health Inc., has sold a test called Oncotype DX since 2004 to help gauge this risk. The test measures the activity of genes that control cell growth, and others that indicate a likely response to hormone therapy treatment.

Past studies have looked at how women classified as low, intermediate or high risk by the test have fared. The new study is the first to assign women treatments based on their scores and track recurrence rates.

Of the 10,253 women in the study, 16 per cent were classified as low risk, 67 per cent as intermediate and 17 per cent as high risk for recurrence by the test. The high-risk group was given chemotherapy and hormone-blocking drugs. Women in the middle group were randomly assigned to get hormone therapy alone or to add chemo. Results on these groups are not yet ready — the study is continuing.

But independent monitors recommended the results on the low-risk group be released, because it was clear that adding chemo would not improve their fate.

After five years, about 99 per cent had not relapsed, and 98 per cent were alive. About 94 per cent were free of any invasive cancer, including new cancers at other sites or in the opposite breast.

"These patients who had low risk scores by Oncotype did extraordinarily well at five years," said Dr. Hope Rugo, a breast cancer specialist at the University of California, San Francisco, with no role in the study. "There is no chance that for these patients, that chemotherapy would have any benefit."

The test costs $4,175, which Medicare and many insurers cover. Others besides Oncotype DX also are on the market, and Hudis said he hopes the new study will encourage more, to compete on price and accuracy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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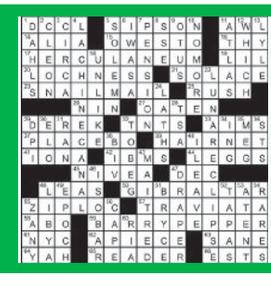

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UBC using emojis to teach consent

SEX ED

Survey: 67% of Canadians don't fully grasp concept

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

Two years after students made national headlines for singing a chant advocating rape during frosh week at the University of B.C., the school has launched a campaign using emojis to help educate students about sexual consent.

Posters have gone up across campus and pins are being handed out to students featuring six emoji faces and symbols that aim to explain how to tell if someone has given consent to sexual activity.

While the campaign aims to educate all students, Janet Mee, director of access and diversity, said it especially targets first-year students who are most vulnerable to being sexually assaulted at the start of the school year.

According to Canada's Department of Justice 2003 report on dating violence, on-campus sexual assaults usually occur within the first eight weeks of school.

"These are students that are likely away from home for the first time," Mee told Metro. "They're exploring their freedom, and they often don't understand the concept of consent."

A May 2015 survey commissioned by the Canadian Women's Foundation found that 67 per cent of Canadians don't have a full understanding of the definition of sexual consent — despite the finding that 96 per cent of those surveyed agreed sexual activity between partners should be consensual.

Many Canadians may be familiar with the No Means No slogan, coined by the Canadian Federation of Students more than two decades ago and printed on informational posters on university campuses across the country to raise awareness and to reduce the occurrence of sexual assault, acquaintance rape and dating violence.

But Mee said education about sexual consent has "moved beyond No Means No."

"Only an enthusiastic yes means I'm giving consent," she said. "The grey period where people get confused is around the maybes."

> **It's catchy and recognizable for this age group.**
> Janet Mee

If someone is silent, hesitant, under the influence of drugs or alcohol, unconscious, or being coerced or coaxed, consent does not exist, said Mee. Under Canadian law, both verbal and behavioural consent is required for consensual sexual activity. Consent must also be ongoing and can be withdrawn at any time.

Mee said the emoji campaign helps to explain sexual consent in a way that transcends cultural and language barriers, is gender inclusive and internationally recognizable.

While some might think emoji are too lighthearted or silly for a campaign that addresses a serious issue, Mee argued that the images help make the topic of sexual assault more approachable.

"When you approach it with all of its complexities, many people won't engage in the conversation," she said. "Emojis are something that students are familiar with. It's catchy and recognizable for this age group."

The campaign is part of the university's four-pillar education plan that aims to help address and prevent sexual assaults on campus.

In 2013, a string of six sexual assaults occurred on campus that the RCMP believes to be committed by one individual. The high-profile assaults are still under investigation.

While the university is committed to addressing the issue, Mee said the emoji campaign is not related to the 2013 sexual assaults. "Stranger sexual assaults are very unusual," she said.

"The majority of sexual assaults, particularly on a university campus, are acquaintance sexual assaults, so somebody you know and it could even be somebody you know very well."

She said the number of sexual assaults reported to the university is surprisingly low.

Last year, five incidents of on-campus sexual assault were reported, three of which were reported to have occurred in student residences.

Mee said she hopes that initiatives like the emoji campaign will help students "feel like the university cares," and encourage more to come forward and report sexual assault.

If that happens, she said the number of reported sexual assaults at UBC will likely increase.

"Until we get really good at it," she said, "and then hopefully it will go down."

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Mom's bad cooking inspires new show

I'LL HAVE WHAT PHIL'S HAVING

Sitcom creator sets his sights on tasty food

Phil Rosenthal, creator of Everybody Loves Raymond, is starring in a new food travel show. He believes that food is a great way to bridge cultures. WGBH/VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Everybody Loves Raymond creator Phil Rosenthal is living a foodie's dream in his new TV series.

I'll Have What Phil's Having is a travelogue — eatalogue? — that makes restaurants the tourist stop of choice, following Rosenthal on a global excursion that includes his hometown, Los Angeles.

"With food, you're literally tasting the culture. I plan all my travelling around where to eat," said Rosenthal, whose six-episode series airs Mondays on PBS stations. Japan, Italy, France, Hong Kong and Spain are among the stops.

He's driven in part by a childhood tale of woe: He says his mother was a lousy cook, and not just because the family was on a budget.

"Meat was a punishment," he said. "Grey and flavourless and tough. Chewing it hurt," he said.

This is from a man who made comedy gold out of his parents' quirks in the hit sitcom Everybody Loves Raymond, which starred Doris Roberts and Peter Boyle as mom and dad to Ray Romano.

But Rosenthal insists he's not joking, and recalls asking friends in college to identify "these little white things" in his pasta sauce. Turned out to be garlic, something he'd never been fed by mom.

He's now a true believer in food as a sturdy bridge between people from different countries and backgrounds.

"For me, food is the way in. Food and laughs," he said in an interview, adding that "breaking bread is a time-honoured tradition of bringing us together."

Episode one of his PBS series includes a visit to Tokyo, where Rosenthal pushes the boundaries of his comfort zone. "I'm not Bourdain," he told reporters last month, referring to adventurous celebrity chef Anthony Bourdain. "No, I don't want to eat insects."

> **Meat was a punishment. Grey and flavourless and tough. Chewing it hurt.**
> Phil Rosenthal

But he breaks that rule when presented with a dish that includes two formerly live ants artfully posed on a stem. "'Try it, it tastes like lemon,'" Rosenthal recalls being urged. "To which my reaction is, 'Could we just have the lemon, if that's the flavour we're going for?"'

But he eats the critters and is glad he dared himself. That holds true for his famous pals, including Martin Short, who make guest appearances.

"It was my favourite part of doing the LA show ... exposing these friends to things that they hadn't tried before in their own town," he said. A reluctant Short tried his first-ever Korean dish, kimchi fried rice, and pronounced it "the best thing I've ever had."

The episode demonstrates that culinary adventures can be found close to home, although Rosenthal hopes such experiences lead people to venture further afield.

It also gives a shout-out to Homeboy Industries, which provides food industry training and other help for former inmates, and prominent chef Roy Choi and his new project, LocoL (with fellow chef Daniel Patterson), aimed at bringing healthy fast food to inner cities.

(Rosenthal made a donation to the venture after the show was taped, a spokesman said. In August, Rosenthal told reporters that he had no investment stake in any of the other restaurants featured.)

As for his daily approach to food, Rosenthal described himself as a former "fatty daddy" who now eats moderately and who enjoys simple foods as much as high-ticket fare.

"I'm just as happy with a hot dog. I'd rather have a great hot dog than a four-hour multi-course meal," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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STUDY

Paleo diet may have gotten wheat wrong

Our ancestors may have been harvesting grains 9,000 years earlier than originally thought. ISTOCK

Eva Kis
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A single tool found in a southern Italian cave is changing what we thought ancient humans ate.

An analysis of a combination pestle-grinder unearthed in the Grotta Paglicci found an ancient starch, thought to be a species of wild grain native to Europe, embedded inside.

The tool dates to 32,000 years ago — about 9,000 years earlier than when humans are thought to have begun farming grains.

Researchers aren't sure whether the flour was used to make bread, porridge or something else, though it's probably safe to say this isn't the cave where pasta began.

Nonetheless, it throws a wrench in the grain ban of the Paleo Diet, which shuns foods that are "new" to our tables like milk, beans, rice and flour.

Advocates of the Paleo Diet believe that new foods are to blame for the rise of modern health problems like heart disease and obesity.

Water turns into hummus beer in the Holy Land

GALILEE

Microbrewery trend growing in Israel

In an industrial zone among the hills of Galilee in northern Israel, a ponytailed sociologist with an intolerance for gluten explained what he was up to: beer made with chickpeas and dates.

"It's a very Middle Eastern food," 52-year-old Bryan Meadan said of his gluten-free beer made with chickpeas, familiar to most through hummus and falafel. "Local beer with local products."

In the part of the world where Jesus is believed to have turned water to wine, enterprising Israelis are opting for beer — local, craft beer that often has a regional twist.

The microbrew movement taking hold in many countries, showing drinkers that a pint can mean more than bland lager, has been embraced in Israel as well. A wide range of local producers now have a firm foothold in the market.

Meadan, who pursued his love of brewing by first doing it at home, has a particularly niche operation, producing beer that is both gluten-free and made with chickpeas, dates and buckwheat.

Others have pursued a broader audience while emphasizing their products' local connection.

Drinking may not be the first thing that comes to mind when Jerusalem is mentioned, but a recent beer festival in the city drew thousands — some who came to party and listen to live music, but others to try the craft beers on offer.

Microbrew booths handed out tastings in tiny plastic cups, with customers savouring the flavour as connoisseurs would with fine wine.

Palestinians, too, have been producing their own beer. In the West Bank, the Taybeh brewery opened about a decade ago, while locally produced Shepherds Beer recently entered the market. AFP

Bryan Meadan has chosen a slogan appropriate for beer produced in the Middle East: "Gluten intolerance is the only intolerance we tolerate." ISTOCK

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Lessons from episode one of Quantico

PREMIERE

New drama has twists to make your head spin

Lakshmi Gandhi
Metro | New York

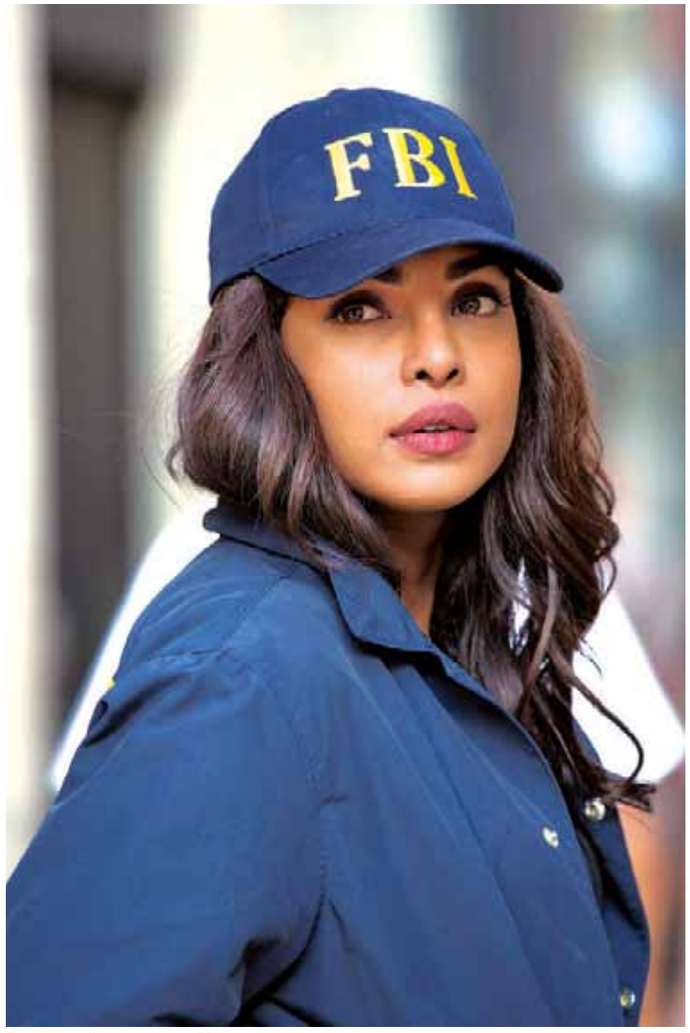
Viewers who tuned in to Sunday's premiere of Quantico, the new ABC drama that stars Bollywood actress Priyanka Chopra, would be forgiven if they came away from it thinking they were watching an FBI version of either Grey's Anatomy or Scandal.

While Shonda Rhimes isn't involved with the new show, her influence and style are apparent throughout (indeed, The New York Times noted that the two shows share at least two executive producers.)

The most obvious Grey's Anatomy parallel is that Quantico is an ensemble drama filled with ridiculously attractive and ridiculously earnest characters who are just starting their high-powered careers.

In the case of Priyanka Chopra's Alex Parrish and her co-workers, the group is a highly educated and savvy group of FBI recruits that come from all walks of life and are meeting for the first time in training.

Here are four things we learned from Sunday's premiere.



Priyanka Chopra goes Hollywood with this anticipated new drama. HANDOUT

1 Things get started with a bang

Or an explosion, to be perfectly accurate. Viewers first get a glimpse of Alex surrounded by the rubble of what used to be Grand Central Terminal. We are then immediately taken back to a more innocent time nine months earlier, when Alex leaves her family home in San Francisco to head to the airport, and her new life.

A bit later on, as Alex comes to, she is almost immediately accused of being the mastermind behind the Grand Central attack. She's then placed in the impossible position of being forced to simultaneously investigate the crime and work to clear her name.

All of the sudden, both the viewer and Alex are forced to doubt everything and everyone.

2 There's no such thing as a one-night stand in Quantico-land

In one of the most Grey's-eque moments, Alex has what she thought would be a wildly inappropriate, one-time fling with a mysterious stranger she meets on her plane. She tells him she's with Doctors Without Borders. He tells her he's an ex-military man in the Philippines. (Surprise! They are both lying!)

As she climbs off his lap post-coitus, she calmly explains to her new friend? paramour? why things between them will never work out. In the process she reveals to viewers that she has quite a few investigative skills already.

3 Hollywood can make diverse, multi-faceted characters

While Chopra is clearly Quantico's standout star, we have to admit that we were also immediately intrigued by the character of Nimah, a hijab-wearing Muslim recruit. We first meet her entering a gas station off the side of a highway. Her request to use the washroom is denied, the owner saying that there is no bathroom on the premises (a lie that is quickly revealed.) He then insists that the bathrooms are available to paying customers only.

Nimah lashes out in the most perfect way possible, throwing a couple of dollars onto the counter and purchasing a cheap, probably "made in China" American flag key chain and then dashing off.

4 Everyone is hiding something

One of the most clever plot devices in the premiere episode was having the FBI recruits be forced to pair off and discover one another's darkest secrets. It was also the moment that lead to the episode's second biggest tragedy, when recruit Eric Packer shoots and almost kills one FBI staffer to prevent his secret from being revealed. That secret? That Packer impregnated a 14-year-old girl in Malawi while he was on a Mormon mission and that the child later died during an illegal abortion.

Like the others, Nimah also has secrets, one of which is that she has a twin who drapes her hijab on the left to Nimah's right. As a side note: We really want to know what kind of background checks this fictional FBI is using. (More on the Bureau's faulty system a bit later.)

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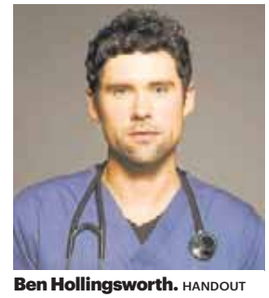
CODE BLACK

New series based on ER trauma care

Harrowing stories from an overburdened U.S. medical system inspired the acclaimed documentary Code Black. And now that doc has inspired a TV series that takes a realistic look at front-line trauma care.

Benjamin Hollingsworth and Bonnie Somerville say each medical crisis depicted on CBS/CTV's Code Black is based on a real event — and was even shot in the same public facility that witnessed those life-or-death moments.

The two marvelled at re-enacting chaotic scenes at the shuttered headquarters for the Los Angeles County Hospital, which allowed the TV crew to enter after the centre was replaced by a new state-of-the-art building. The documentary captured the daily blood-spattered battles that took place in a 20-by-20 foot trauma bay and Somerville says the TV series attempts to do the same. Code Black premieres Wednesday on CBS and CTV. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Ben Hollingsworth. HANDOUT

TV BRIEFS

Netflix adds to lineup

Netflix has acquired the global streaming rights for three new productions.

Jane the Virgin, the story of a devout woman played by Gina Rodriguez who discovers she has been accidentally artificially inseminated, is one of the shows, according to The Hollywood Reporter. The streaming service has also picked up the CBS thriller Zoo and the drama Colony. AFP

Triple-threat Bateman

Jason Bateman is set to direct, executive produce and star in the upcoming hour-long drama series Ozark. Deadline says the drama will focus on the dark world of money laundering and will be set in the Ozarks of Missouri. Production is planned to start in the spring. AFP

COUPLES GWEN & GAVIN, MORENA & BEN

Modern divorce: Rossdale wants more than half of Stefani's fortune: Source

Sure, the early talk of the Gwen Stefani-Gavin Rossdale breakup was that things were pretty much amicable and all, but apparently that's no longer the case now that there are lawyers involved.

"Gavin is now demanding more than half of her fortune," a source tells Radar Online. "He has complained that while Gwen was launching her successful clothing line, continuing her music career and expanding her brand by appearing as a judge on The Voice, he stayed home with their sons."

That's awfully modern of them, no? Anyway: "Gavin is even threatening to go to trial if he isn't given a chunk of Gwen's fortune. And he will ask for child and spousal support as well," the source adds. NED EHRBAR/FOR METRO

Gotham co-stars to wed

Remember last week when we found out that Gotham co-stars Morena Baccarin and Ben McKenzie are expecting a baby together and she's divorcing her husband?

Turns out they're pushing ahead with plans to solidify their new union. In court documents tied to her ugly divorce proceedings with husband Austin Chick, Baccarin lays out the details of her current situation in hopes of disproving Chick's assertion that she and McKenzie got together before their separation. "Today, I am in a new committed relationship. I am planning to remarry. Also, I am three and a half months pregnant," Baccarin's statement reads. NED EHRBAR/FOR METRO

Gwen Stefani and Gavin Rossdale.

Bunny backhands Bieber

PLAYBOY MANSION

Pop star got smacked over boob grab, says Sarah Harris

Ned Ehrbar
Metro | Hollywood

Oh man, it's only Tuesday and I may already have my favourite story of the week.

According to firsthand accounts by Playboy bunny Sarah Harris, Justin Bieber was such a misbehaving little creep at a visit to the Playboy Mansion this summer that he got kicked out for "invasive" behaviour.

The incident involved Bieber engaging in a bit of unwanted groping after Harris stood up for him not wanting to have his picture taken with a fellow bunny.

By way of thanks for the defence, Bieber hugged her and gave her a peck on the cheek — but he didn't stop there.

"He grabbed my boob," Harris said in a recent radio interview.

"And it was my instant reaction to just backhand him across the face."

In her defence, that's my instant reaction to just seeing Bieber, so yeah.

"He kind of freaked out and didn't even say anything, and then Kylie Jenner (gave me) the finger and then security took them both out," Harris explains, adding that a sheepish Bieber reappeared at the mansion three days later to apologize.

"To be honest with you, now we actually get along OK."

Sure. He was just testing boundaries, right?

Justin Bieber allegedly reached for Playboy bunny Sarah Harris's breast at a party. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

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When home is no longer an option

In her short life, Omama, 8, has already seen more horrors than most of us will see in a lifetime.

Omama and her family are part of the four million Syrian refugees who have had to flee the brutal war that has been raging in their home country for more than four years. More than 95 per cent of these refugees are being hosted by Turkey, Lebanon and Jordan, while others are trying to make their way to Europe in search of a new beginning and renewed hope for life.

"She feels homesick, but how can you feel homesick when there is no home any longer," says her father, Khaled.

Their family home in Aleppo was destroyed by bombs and they had to live in a tent on the outskirts of the city for a year.

Their fears intensified as the sounds of explosions and gunfire felt all too close, and stories of the cruelty of the group calling itself the Islamic State reached their ears.

"We were frightened every single minute, every day and every night."

Finally, the family of six decided that home no longer existed for them in Syria. They walked to Turkey, where they paid smugglers to take them by boat to the shores of Europe. Khaled swam alongside the overcrowded boat with one of his other daughters to ensure that the whole family made it to the other side. Now, they hope to make it to Germany, but countries are closing their borders every day.

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The organization Development and Peace has been supporting Syrian refugees since 2012.

The organization is the Canadian member of Caritas Internationalis, an international confederation of Catholic aid and development agencies, and with its Caritas partners, it is reaching thousands of refugees with emergency relief, such as food, water, shelter, hygiene kits and more for those most in need.

It is also working with several local organizations in Syria, where an estimated 12 million people are in need of aid.

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"I would never complain about too short of a summer (after) winning a championship": NBA MVP Steph Curry is ready for training camp

Too clutch for Camden

MLB

Division crown tantalizingly close after latest Jays rally

MONDAY In Baltimore

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BLUE JAYS	ORIOLES

The Toronto Blue Jays edged closer to clinching the AL East title Monday night, getting a homer from Edwin Encarnacion and scoring a ninth-inning run to secure a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Toronto's fifth straight victory, coupled with the Yankees' loss to Boston, reduced the Blue Jays' magic number for securing the division crown to two

In Chicago, meanwhile, the Cubs won 1-0 in 11 over the Kansas City Royals, placing the Jays undisputedly on top of the American League standings.

After scoring twice in the eighth to pull even, the Blue Jays got the decisive run against Brad Brach (5-3). Dioner Navarro led off with a single, and was replaced by pinch-runner Dalton Pompey, who advanced on a single. After a sacrifice moved the runners up, Pompey scored when Justin Smoak hit a dribbler to first and Chris Davis threw wildly to the plate.

Brett Cecil (5-5) pitched one inning, which included a duel with Chris Davis for the first out of the ninth. Roberto Osuna got two outs for his 20th save.

Ryan Flaherty hit a three-run homer for the Orioles, who have lost four straight.

Marco Estrada gave up three runs and four hits in 7-1/3 innings. After allowing Flaherty's home run in the second, the Jays starter retired 18 of the next 19 batters.

Down 3-1, the Blue Jays rallied in the eighth against Chris Tillman and All-Star reliever Darren O'Day. Ryan Goins led off with a single and advanced on a groundout before O'Day entered and gave up RBI singles to Ben Revere and Jose Bautista.

That spoiled an exceptional outing by Tillman, who took a four-hitter into the eighth. The right-hander was 0-4 with a 15.50 ERA in five starts against Toronto this season, and 4-10 with a 6.02 ERA over his career.

After Encarnacion led off the second inning with his 36th home run, Baltimore answered in the bottom half. Wieters and Jonathan Schoop hit successive one-out singles before Flaherty hit an opposite-field drive that barely cleared the left-field wall.

That ended a run of 29 consecutive scoreless innings by the Orioles.

Marcus Stroman who is 3-0, with a 1.89 ERA since coming off the DL on Sept. 11 faces Miguel Gonzalez (9-11, 4.85 ERA) on Tuesday night. The Jays clinch the AL East title with a win and a Yankees loss.

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Roberto Osuna and Russell Martin perform their customary victory handshake after the Jays' latest comeback win on Monday night at Baltimore's Camden Yards. MITCHELL LAYTON/GETTY IMAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Pillar like a superstar

Blue Jays outfielder Kevin Pillar was named American League player of the week Monday after batting .524 with two homers and six RBIs over six games last week.

Pillar was 11 for 21 at the plate with four runs scored, five doubles and five stolen bases. He also made several strong defensive plays in centre field. THE CANADIAN PRESS

GETTY IMAGES

Troy Tulowitzki has been out injured since Sept. 12. TOM SZCZERBOWSKI/GETTY IMAGES

INJURY UPDATE

Tulo riding a high after taking some swings

Troy Tulowitzki could be back in the Blue Jays' lineup within a few days after he took batting practice on Monday for the first time since his injury.

"I feel great," he said after taking about 30 swings in the indoor cages after the Jays' on-field batting practice was interrupted by rain. "Hopefully my name is in the lineup sooner rather than later."

The all-star shortstop, who was acquired from Colorado a few days before the trade deadline, has been out since Sept. 12 when he suffered a cracked shoulder blade and bruised back muscles in a collision with centre fielder Kevin Pillar on a shallow fly ball.

Tulowitzki has already been doing daily infield practice and running the bases. Hitting was his last and most important test.

"I was excited about today," he said. "Came to the ballpark real early, itching a little bit to get going — and it was a good day."

> **"As long as I can play in the post-season I couldn't care less about anything else."**
> Troy Tulowitzki

Manager John Gibbons said he was hoping Tulowitzki could return to the lineup at some point in the four-game series against the Orioles. Tulowitzki agreed that is a possibility, but was reluctant to commit.

"I think I am getting close," he said. "I have been cautious because I hadn't took those swings yet, but that was the last step and taking BP and coming out of it fine tells me that I'm definitely getting real close."

Barring a setback, Tulowitzki said he will "definitely" be ready for the post-season. He will take early batting practice again Tuesday, hoping to avoid any weather-related disruption. "I'd like to hit on the field instead of the cage."

He thinks he'll be ready for game action this week.

"Obviously I'd like to, but if something happens where I can't and my first game is in the playoffs, I'm not worried. But the way things are going I don't anticipate that." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IN BRIEF

Red Sox do Toronto a solid

Eduardo Rodriguez became the first Red Sox rookie left-hander to win 10 games in 43 years, and Boston slowed the New York Yankees' march toward a post-season berth with a 5-1 victory Monday night.

The Yankees had a chance to clinch their first playoff appearance since 2012 with a win — what would've been their 10,000th franchise victory — and losses by Minnesota, Texas and the Angels.

But scoreboard watching was rendered unnecessary when Travis Shaw and Jackie Bradley Jr. each hit two-run homers off Ivan Nova (6-10). New York managed little offence after Alex Rodriguez's sacrifice fly in the first ended Boston pitchers' 29-inning scoreless stretch. New York dropped five games behind Toronto in the AL East with six to play.

The Yankees' fourth loss in 10 games came in front of 39,476 fans, the smallest crowd for a matchup in the Bronx between these rivals since May 27, 1999, according to STATS.

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Twins get by minus Hughes

Emergency starter Tommy Milone replaced an ill Phil Hughes and pitched the Minnesota Twins past the Cleveland Indians 4-2 on Monday night in a game crucial to the wild-card chances of both clubs.

Hughes, one of several Twins players hit with a virus that has spread throughout the team, was scratched from his scheduled start about four hours before the game. Milone (9-5), removed from the rotation two weeks ago, stepped in and allowed two runs in 5-2/3 innings.

Tommy Milone GETTY IMAGES

Minnesota (81-75) began the day trailing Houston by 1-1/2 games in the race for the second AL wild card. The Astros played later in Seattle. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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‘Nice to represent Toronto, finally’

NBA

No. 1 draft pick in 2013 excited to be playing in his hometown

Playing for Canada put Anthony Bennett back on track. Now he hopes playing in Canada will keep the good vibe going.

The six-foot-eight 245-pounder spent the summer on national team duty, first at home for the Pan American Games and then in Mexico City at the FIBA Americas Olympic qualifying tournament.

Now Bennett is looking for a fresh start as a Raptor, a homegrown part of We The North.

“Definitely fun now. I feel Team Canada, I was just playing with a bunch of guys that I grew up with,” Bennett said.

“I feel like this will have a positive effect too.... It’s pretty nice to represent Toronto, finally, here at home in front of family and friends,” he added.

Like Bennett, the Raptors believe Toronto could be the right fit although Bennett will have to play his way up the ladder.

Anthony Bennett tries on his new uniform. THE CANADIAN PRESS

“This is an opportunity. This is a good place for him,” said coach Dwane Casey. “He’s a super young man and a young talent,” he added. “He’s only 22 years old and it was a good situation for us to bring him back. Not only because he’s Canadian, because he’s a very talented young man who needs a good opportunity.”

Added GM Masai Ujiri: “He’s going to have to work, but I think he’s up for the challenge.”

> **(It’s) surreal but at the same time it’s work. I’m just ready to go all out.**
> Anthony Bennett

Bennett, taken first overall by Cleveland in the 2013 NBA draft, credits his time with the national team for making basketball fun again. After stints with the Cavaliers and Minnesota, he hopes playing in his home town will be more of the same. “It’s been something I’ve been thinking about growing up, watching Vince Carter play,” he said.

He battled injuries in both his rookie season with the Cavaliers, and second season with the Minnesota Timberwolves, where he landed along with fellow Canadian Andrew Wiggins in the Kevin Love deal.

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SCOOP DREAMS

Top right photo: New Raptors big man Bismack Biyombo steps behind the camera during media day on Monday in Toronto. Bottom left: Jonas Valanciunas, from left, Kyle Lowry, and DeMar DeRozan model their new home uniforms. Bottom right: New Raptors swingman DeMarre Carroll strikes a pose at the Air Canada Centre practice gym. “It’s kind of cool, man, to have ... people who recognize you and understand what you did, and how much they love you,” DeMarre said.

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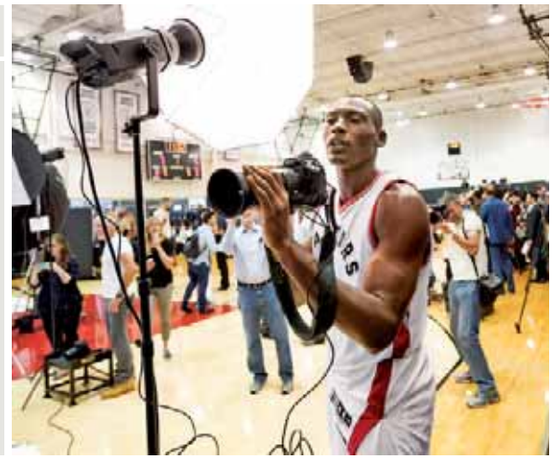

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Boyes comes home in 'calculated risk'

LEAFS

33-year-old signs Leafs deal, coming full circle

It isn't lost on Brad Boyes that he is one of the lucky ones.

When he signed a one-year deal with the Leafs on Sunday, he not only had come full circle with the team that drafted him 15 years ago, he became the lone survivor among the four players in camp on professional tryouts.

Veteran forwards Curtis Glencross and Devin Setoguchi were released Sunday, and defenceman Mark Fraser, a solid defenceman two years ago, followed them Monday. Fraser is joining the Ottawa Senators on a two-way contract.

> **We have to work hard every day here and (play both ends of the ice), and he knows that stuff well.**
> Mike Babcock, coach

Brad Boyes was originally drafted by the Leafs, 24th overall in 2000. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Boyes, now 33, can be a mentor and example-setter for the young Leafs. He will be expected to provide some offence for a team that will be challenged nightly to score. He had at least 35 points in each of the last three seasons, including two campaigns of 25 and 24 goals.

But there is a family side to Boyes' return, something he's had to sacrifice for more than a decade. His decision to accept a tryout with his hometown team was "something of a calculated risk," he said.

"It's a big deal now for me. I'm really excited for my family; they're excited for me. I don't get to see my kids much (when playing in other cities). So that is important to me, some stability for me and my family."

Boyes is well-travelled — he has played on six NHL teams and spent four seasons with AHL teams — but he has been a solid producer, with 481 points in 762 NHL games. And he has been able to extend his career when dozens of his contemporaries are being uprooted by salary-cap issues and a now dominant trend among NHL teams to invest in youth.

The reward is finally being able to play in the same city where his family is located.

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PREMIER LEAGUE DON'T CALL IT A COMEBACK
Romelu Lukaku scored two goals and set up another against his former club as Everton rallied from two goals down to beat West Bromwich Albion 3-2 on Monday.
OLI SCARFF/AFP/GETTY IMAGES.

FIFA UPDATE

Blatter not intending to step down, denies guilt

Sepp Blatter told his staff he has done "nothing illegal or improper" and has no immediate plans to step down, the FIFA president's legal team said Monday.

Blatter was back at FIFA headquarters three days after being interrogated by Swiss investigators at the scandal-battered governing body's headquarters.

Blatter is expected to hand over power in February when an emergency election is held, triggered by the president's resignation statement four days after being re-elected for a fifth, four-year term in May.

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RECIPE One Skillet Tomato Basil Chicken Pasta

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Make dinner, not a mess with this delicious hearty one-pot meal.

Ready in
Prep time: 25 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 1 lb boneless, skinless chicken breast
- Kosher salt and pepper
- 3 Tbsps extra virgin olive oil
- 4 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 28-ounce can of tomatoes
- 1 1/2 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups penne pasta
- 1 cup freshly shaved Parmesan cheese, more for garnish
- 1 cup fresh basil leaves

Directions

1. Generously season your chicken breast with kosher salt and pepper. Cut chicken breast into 1-inch pieces.

2. Add olive oil to a large skillet over medium heat. Place the chicken in the pan and brown on all sides. Lower the heat, add garlic and cook for 1 minute.

3. Add the tomatoes, chicken broth, water and uncooked pasta to the pan. Bring this mixture to a boil, then reduce heat to low. Cover the pan and cook for about 15 minutes. Remove cover and cook for another 5 minutes, or until liquid is reduced by half.

4. Remove your skillet from the heat and gently stir in the Parmesan cheese. Serve individual portions with a sprinkling of fresh basil leaves and a bit more Parmesan cheese.

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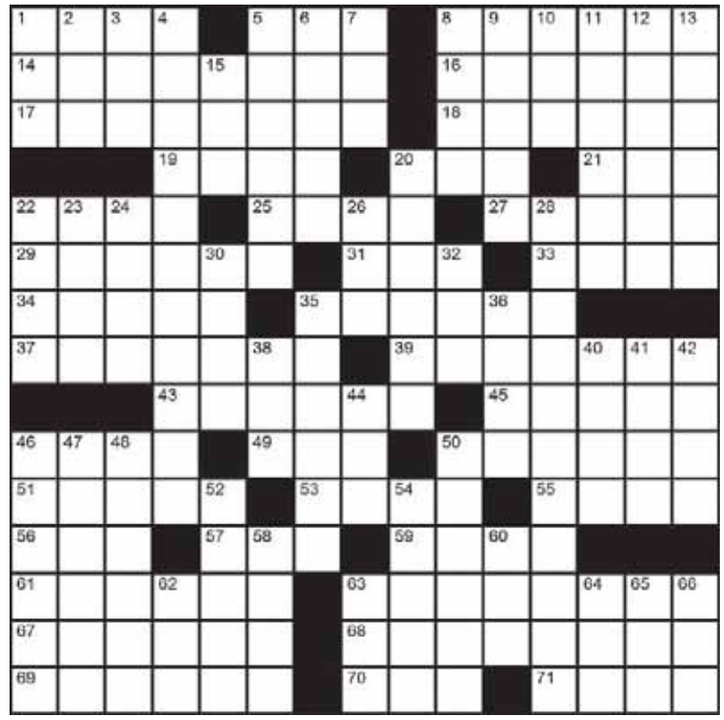

ACROSS

1. One-of-some in the vase's water
5. Male swan
8. Wife of Bobby Ewing on "Dallas"
14. Georges Bizet's famous aria sung by Carmen
16. Joyful
17. Rihanna tune on a cloudy day
18. Overseas
19. Stringed instrument of Japan
20. __ season (Ailment time)
21. Possessor's contraction
22. Commotions
25. "Long Day's Journey __ Night" (1962)
27. Distance runner on the track
29. 1986 horror flick inspired by the 1816 evening when Mary Shelley spawned the idea for Frankenstein
31. Sing wordlessly
33. People, in Paris
34. Chapel area
35. Spoken
37. Flips over the store's 'Closed' sign once again
39. Clawed, as a bird of prey
43. Biblical book/prophet
45. French word on a can of Campbell's
46. Incision's remnant
49. 1979 Wings album: 'Back to the __'
50. Plug insertion site
51. Hot chocolate
53. Cape Canaveral org.
55. Haws partners
56. Piece of food
57. Occurred
59. "Travelin' __" by Dolly Parton
61. 1951 mainframe computer
63. Huffy human-on-a-highway happening: 2 wds.
67. Backslide
68. Complaints from loud noises
69. War horses
70. Kingston Trio lettered tune
71. Door fastener

DOWN

1. Moo __ pork (Take-out dish)
2. __-o'-shanter
3. Dwindle
4. Recently-hired President and CEO for the Toronto Blue Jays: 2 wds.
5. Boston basketball player
6. Synthetic fibre
7. Sheared-one's sound
8. Ring loudly
9. Rock band's output
10. Scratch
11. Sparkler in le ciel
12. Do dough-raising
13. Puff __ (Viper varieties)
15. Keanu role
20. Quadrant
22. Culture medium
23. Bananas brand
24. Mr. Preminger
26. __ Beatles
28. Nickname of Inuvik landmark Our Lady of Victory: 2 wds.
30. Wraths
32. Entrepreneur's deg.
35. Peaceful hand creations
36. Likewise
38. Balmoral veto
40. Zap
41. Blade in sports
42. Investigators [abbr.]
44. Palindromic honorific
46. Thoroughly searches or examines
47. Trumpet-like instrument
48. Dynamic
50. World's biggest desert
52. Juno, for one
54. Short-tailed weasel
58. Behaves
60. Dietary letters
62. "Take Good Care of My Baby" by Bobby __
63. B.a.n.d. from Athens, Georgia
64. "Hunting High and Low" band
65. Some stoves
66. In particular, briefly

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You are stuck in a rut and need to find ways to make life more rewarding and exciting. Changes to your working routine can play a big role, so make that a priority.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This could be and should be one of the most rewarding periods of the year for you but to make the most of it you need to be more active and adventurous. Take a few chances.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Jupiter in the domestic sector of your chart is good for family relationships, so make it your priority to heal rifts with loved ones and relatives. Don't wait for them to make the first move — make it yourself.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Something is not right and you must act on what your instincts tell you. No matter how appealing an offer may sound you must not get involved. Be blunt if you have to: don't worry about hurting others' feelings.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Just because certain ways worked well in the past does not mean they will work well in the future. Look for unusual solutions to everyday problems.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Don't hide yourself away. With Mars and Jupiter moving through your birth sign, you get what you want. You don't have to be subtle about it either — take charge.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You should be making serious progress towards your goals. If you're not then you need to ask yourself if maybe some of your methods need improving. Don't let retrograde Mercury undermine your confidence.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Let partners and colleagues know that you are ready to join the team. Too often you have been half-hearted about joint projects. Now be frighteningly enthusiastic.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Others are sure to look up to you and follow your lead. Which might do wonders for your ego but do you actually know where you want to be going and why?

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You are not as set in your ways as some people believe. Take the doubters by surprise. You will make a big impression on employers and other important people.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You are about to be made an offer you won't want to refuse but your suspicions could easily get the better of you. If so you are likely to regret it before the end of the year. Be bold.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Put your doubts and suspicions about a certain individual to the side and give them a chance to prove themselves. Almost certainly you have been too harsh in your judgment.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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